

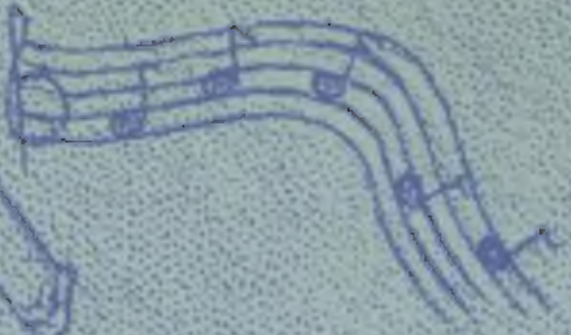
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Wheaton, Illinois

Volume IV, May 1939

Published by the Senior Class
portraying school life in our
high school as a movie
version of

Happy Days

borrowing ideas and words from one
of the greatest industries in the world—

The Motion Picture Industry

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Academy Award

The Senior Class of 1939 is proud to dedicate
this Wecomi to:

A loyal friend	•	An eminent teacher
An energetic leader	•	A true American

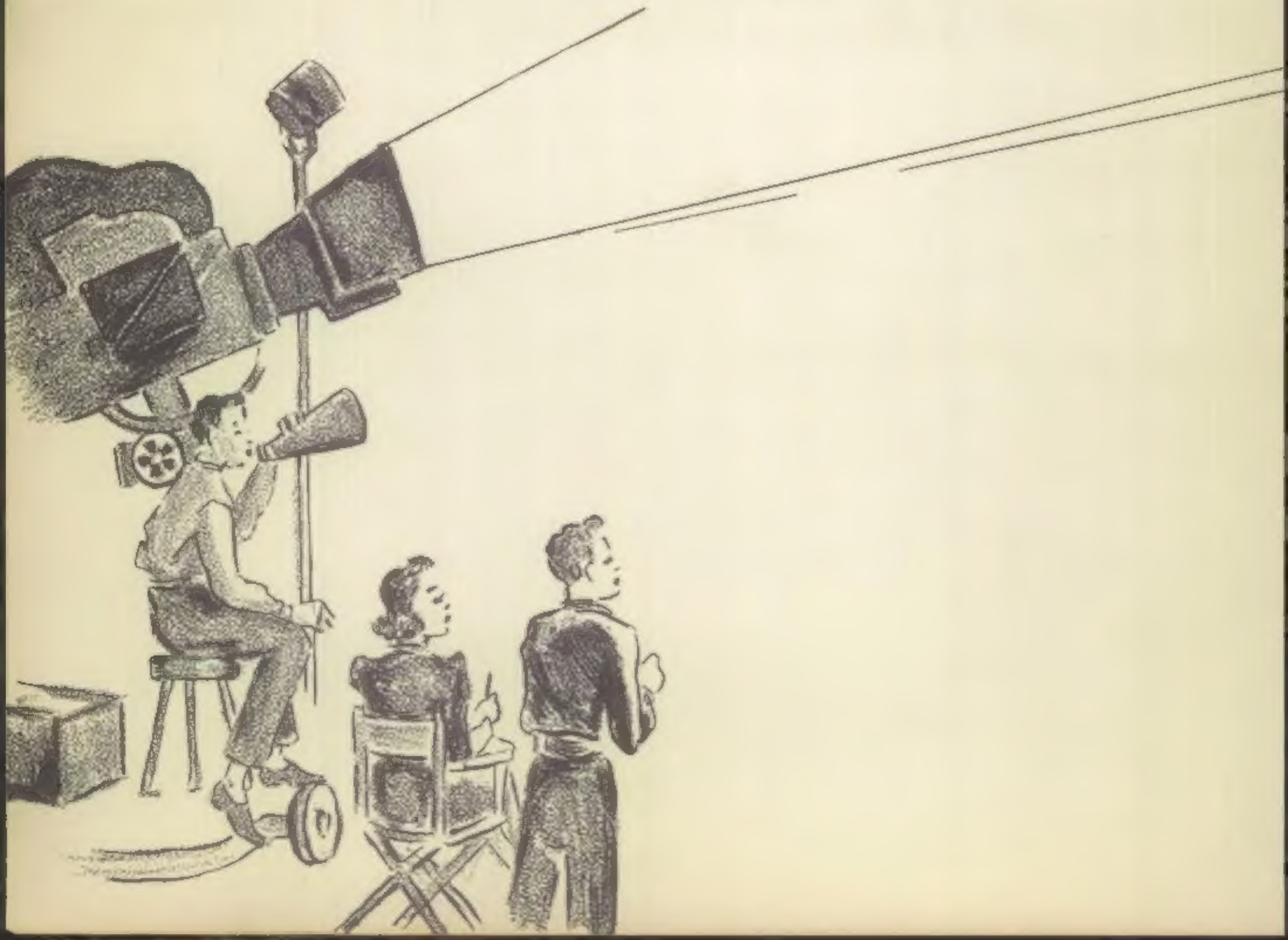


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Clarol Butner Cross
1904—1939

In the Spotlight

In developing a theme for this Wecomi the staff has turned to one of the greatest industries in the history of America, the Motion Picture Industry. Achieving the peak which it occupies today this industry exerts a most marked influence on the lives and customs of Americans, as it produces new patterns of thought, speech and action. Key words have been added to our vocabulary through its portrayal on the silver screen. Characters and scenes can be found in its realm comparable to those of every day life. The American Public has turned to motion pictures as one of its major sources of amusement and has absorbed many of its words and ideas.





Realizing the influence exerted by the motion picture world, the staff of this Wecomi has herein attempted to portray our own school year and our school life as a continuous moving picture. Words, ideas, and modes have been incorporated in this book which are now words and ideas of the American Public. This innovation has made it necessary to reorganize the plan of the book which we feel is an improvement over the traditional type of Wheaton Annual. The staff hopes that you will view this book in the light of the moving picture industry, as it has attempted to show high school life as a continuously moving, ever interesting drama of life.

The Studio



Wheaton Community High School, as the World sees it from U. S. 330.



Production

Developing some more headaches over layouts. Mar Storck, editor-in-chief and Mr. Burger, head adv of Wecomis, trying to get everyone's picture into book. Marion was also artist for the book this year. It's a big job being editor and artist at the same time. It is an old story to Mr. Burger as this 1939 Wecomis is the tenth successive year he has been the art adviser. Three All American books in that time have brightened his days, and he still has hopes for another one.

Scripts



The literary staff
 Mary La Salle, center
 who is the senior writer
 is with
 standing at the back
 and sitting in front
 are the other members
 of the staff.

Financers

The Business heads in a huddle with Mr. Sandholm
 business adviser of the book. Standing is Harvey
 Meyers, business manager who, with Mary Louise
 Long's assistance, sold the ads and made up what
 we think is a mighty fine advertising section.





Mr. T. R. ... Mr. M. ...
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 Mr. F. ... Mr. J. ...
 Mr. B. ... Mr. A. ...



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Mr. H. J. Burt

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A pleasant shock greeted the a
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To you who have
 Thanks for Everything.



Administrators



K. K. Tibbetts
Secretary of the Wheaton F. C.

K. K. Tibbetts



M. F. R. Latta



Miss Dorothy Allen



Miss Margaret



Miss Helen Chubb



Miss Grace Felgar



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Miss Elizabeth Husted



Mr. Robert Horsley



Miss Tillie Houts



Miss Elizabeth Husted



Mr. John Keys



Mr. Herbert Hodges

Herbert Hodges

★ MR. HERBERT HODGES . . . B. Ed. from Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb . . . Will work on his M. A. this summer . . . Liked the films of Will Rogers . . . Latin strange as it may seem was his favorite high school subject . . . Track, in all its aspects, is his hobby. ★ MR. ROBERT HORSLEY . . . University of Illinois responsible for his B. S. in Ed. . . . Listening to the radio is his hobby . . . Admires Spencer Tracy. Sheepishly admitted that he liked Algebra in high school . . . Enjoys the activities of the boys camp of which he is director. ★ MISS TILLIE HOUTS . . . B. S. from State Teachers College, Maryville, Ohio . . . Also attended Fredric Mizon Art Academy and the Chicago Art Institute . . . Favorite movie star is Tyrone Power . . . Play tennis in the summertime . . . Favorite subject in high school was mathematics. ★ MISS ELIZABETH HUSTED . . . Likes to travel in summer . . . Received her Ph. B. from Danson University and also has an M. A. from Columbia . . . Likes Charlie McCarthy . . . Favorite subject in high school was history . . . Her hobby is doing for the Girl Reserves. ★ MR. JOHN KEYS . . . Has a B. E. degree . . . Attended Western State Teachers College, University of Colorado, and Iowa . . . Favorite screen star is Popeye . . . Admits he likes to sleep during vacation . . . Enjoyed study here most during high school years . . . Of his hobbies he will name only fishing and ping pong. ★ MISS J. MIRIAM LEEDLE . . . Was awarded her A. B. at the University of Illinois . . . Also attended the University of Chicago . . . George Arliss is her favorite cinematic actor . . . Likes to travel during summer . . . Playing the piano and organ contribute enjoyment to her leisure moments. ★ MISS EDITH McCORMICK . . . B. A. from University of Illinois . . . Hobbies are spent at school or in travel.

Hobby is the cooking and the clipping. ★ MISS EDITH McCORMICK . . . Has been a frequent foreign traveler . . . Likes France . . . Teaches French . . . A. B. and M. A. degrees from Knox University of Wisconsin . . . Has lots of favorite movie stars . . . Favors the color, white. Literature are her hobbies. ★ MISS JENNIE MINER . . . Head of Home Economics Department . . . Likes movies for entertainment . . . Favorite color is blue . . . B. S. and M. S. from the Iowa State College and University of Chicago . . . Likes to read, play golf.

Miss J. Miriam Leedle



Miss Edith McCormick



Miss Lorree M. Maranville



Miss Jennie Miner



Lorree M. Maranville



Mr. Harold Monson

Harold Monson



Miss Abby Prendergast



Miss Abby Prendergast



Mr. Morris F. Roberts

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Mr. Frank H. Sandholm

★ MR. HAROLD MONSON . . . Attended St. Olaf's College and University of Wisconsin . . . Has his A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin . . . Likes hunting and fishing when he has time . . . Has Ph.B. from the University of Wisconsin . . . Confesses to being a bit of a dandy during the summer months . . . from Northwestern University . . . Favorite subject in high school was history . . . F. ROBERTS . . . Enjoys the study of German history . . . University of Wisconsin . . . subjects in the study of German history . . . from the University of Wisconsin . . . his hobby . . . ★ MR. CHARLES B. VAUGHN . . . Likes to see his pet . . . DEAN WALLACE . . . B.A. of subject . . . Likes to see his pet . . . es are swimming, driving . . . Valparaiso University . . . ly near bodies of water . . . ★ MR. WARREN C. WRIGHT . . . Liked history in high school . . . Hobby is sitting . . . University of Wisconsin . . . fishing and reading . . . She liked English and . . .

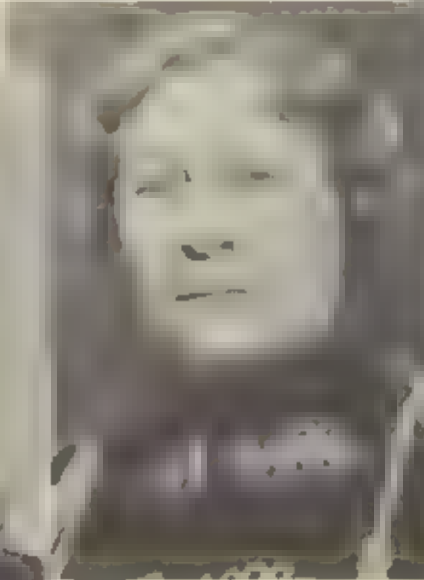
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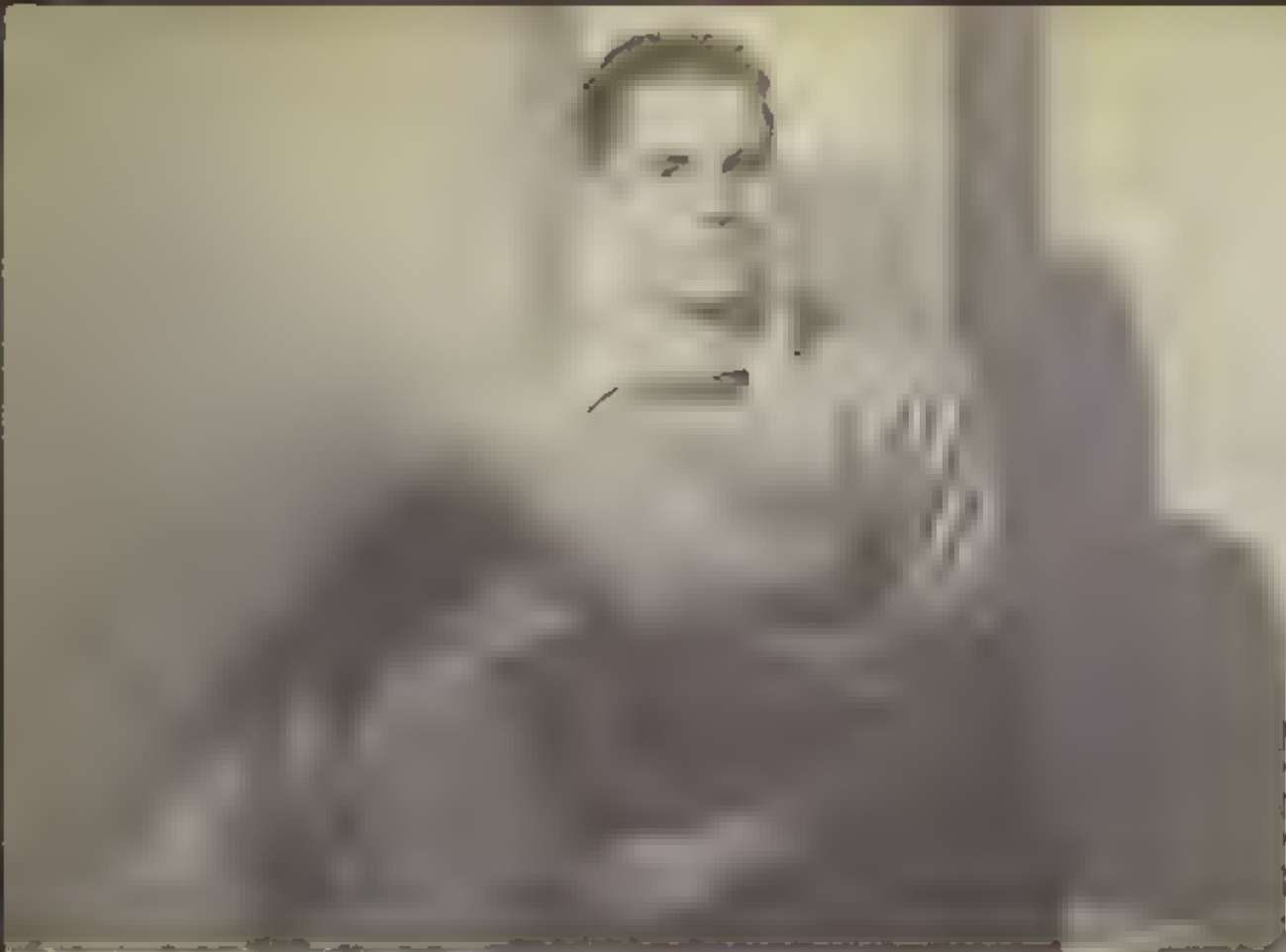
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Wheaton, Illinois
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Janet Wood—Scholarship

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Maggie and Bill Burghardt—Athletics



Carol Reiman—Society



Then in May the event of the year, the junior senior prom. Each class feels that it has outdone the preceding one in its decorating scheme and we were no exception. With a cat on one side and rabbits on the other with stars on the yard and overhead it was not difficult to make that one was dancing on stars. Board Reception in the middle of the evening was enjoyed with delightful entertainment. The flowers we selected to guide us through this our junior year were Esther Stevens, Harvey, Myers, Lenora Dampert and Keith Clark.

Last and most outstanding in the memory of all will be our year as stars. Fall and winter passed in a rush of numerous activities and were followed by an even busier spring. In our many activities we were led by our officers Keith Clark, Maggie Burghardt, Ruth Hayes and Lenora Dampert. This last season of the final year has been really eventful in it occur most of our major events, the prom, the arrival of the annual class night, the class picnic, baccalaureate and commencement.

So long we wish we were starting all over again!

Acting Class Secretary
 Lenora Dampert



of 1939

Stars



Keith Clark President
Mable Burghart Vice President

Our boats of life are being cast upon an open sea in which we must all steer our own courses to storm or to safety but in all our roamings we will not forget the four years we spent in the shelter of Wheaton High.

In remembrance we will re-live our first year when Erwin Soukup Betty Jones Harriet Tousey, and Janet Wood led us through our first venturings.

Our greatest social accomplishment of the second year was the reception we extended to the juveniles. Brilliant in color and decorations it was a great success. Our officers in that year were Caro Reman Kenneth Hepner Melvin Whitaker and Tom Leary.

We will recall more easily the events of our junior year as they were many and of greater importance (especially to us). We gave our hop in October and therefore followed a Hallowe'en theme. Novel advertising lured many for a pleasant afternoon of dancing. **Wings of the Morning**, the play given by our class was hailed a success. It was a philosophical play based on the shortcomings of human nature.



Earl Almdale



Robert Armstrong

★EARL ALMDALE. "So What?" Earl is one senior who has the proper school spirit and how he uses it at the games! He is a member of the Fox Valley Cycle Club, in good standing. His main interest is sports. ★ROBERT ARMSTRONG. "F Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." Bob plays the piano and sings with the Glee Club. He hopes to be an accountant and make use of his bookkeeping. He is a member of Ipta and Commerce Clubs and is in the Glee Club. Pork chops are his favorite food.

★CHARLOTTE BAKER. "I'm Glad for Your Sake." Charlotte has found that her outside interest lay along these lines. She is Vice President, 4 President; Fortune Guild 3 4 Shorthand Club 4, Vice President; and Student Conference 1. Sketching is her hobby and ice box cake her favorite food. ★BERNICE BARTEE. "Happy as a Lark." "Bee" likes to make m and devil's food cake. She intends to do secretarial work after graduation providing she can use comp. She belonged to G.A.A. 1 2 3 4 G.R. 1-2-3 4 and Commerce Club 4. Sewing and cooking are her hobby.



Charlotte Baker



Bernice Bartee



Robert Bartlett



Barbara Beardsley

30 a fellow supporter in
sports.

(not 39)



Anna Bollweg



Robert Borter

★ROBERT BARTLETT. "Why Worry?" "Bob" likes to swim, play golf and have a good time during vacation. He has been a member of Commerce Club 4 Glee Club 4 Science Club 3 4 Hi-Y 1-2 3 4 Student Conference 2 3 Art Club 2 Fortune Guild 3, and History Club 4. ★BARBARA BEARDSLEY. "How to Win Friends." "Bobby" likes yellow and brown and doesn't like any other food. Her interests in high school covered, G.R. 1-2 3 4, Ipta 4 Fortune Guild 3 4 Handicraft 4 Broadcast 1-2-3 4, and Student Conference for three semesters.

★ANNA BOLLWEG. "So Help Me." Anna plans to enter sales work after graduation. She belonged to G.R. for four years, G.A.A. in her first year, and Fortune Guild in her third year. Next to reading, writing for the Shorthand Club is her favorite pastime. ★ROBERT JOHN BORTER. "Then I'll Be Home." "Bobby" likes to read an interesting hobby and Science is his favorite school activity. He intends to work when he graduates maybe at bookkeeping since that was his favorite subject in high school.

★DORIS BROWN. "Love Thy Neighbor." Doris took a great interest in sports and G.A.A. in her first two years, but G.R. has been her favorite club for the four years. This year Student Conference and Commerce Club have held her attention. ★GEORGE BURGHARDT. "Ordinary Guy." The main reason for the success of Wheaton Tigers in the past three years is "Maggie." He has been a member of A.B.C., a member of Student Conference. Co-captain of the football team as well as Vice-President of the senior class. Good luck Mag!"

★WILLIAM BURGHARDT. "What Have You Got That Gets Us?" Bill, "Pete," "Squirt,"—take your choice. His favorite pastime is sports as anyone can guess from his brilliant football and basketball record. He was basketball captain this year a member of Student Conference, and is still a blonde. ★HEATH BYFORD. "It's a Fact." Heath's ambition is to be a first class lawyer, and our guess is that he'll make a good one. He attended Onarga Military Academy for three years, but since coming to us, the science club and dramatics have received his attention.



Doris Brown

*Loads of love
and best wishes to
perfectly well
friend. I hope to see
you of year 3 or 4*



William Burghardt

Roy Clansky

Heath Byford

Keith Clark



*Can't walk to
school with
you next
year. Is a
sweet fellow.
Keith*

★ROY CLANSKY. "You Ought to Be in Pictures." Roy's just an all around senior who likes to eat pork chops with his fingers. He has belonged to Hi-Y for four years, and was president this year. He is a Science Club member, officially, this year, and our annual staff "photog." ★KEITH CLARK. "You Never Know." He's small but the football team couldn't manage without him. Neither could we seniors because he's our president and was our treasurer last year. He's been a Hi-Y member for four years and a Fortune Guild and Stamp Club member for two years.

★WILLIAM CLARK. "A Little Smile Each Morning—." Bill likes history—in fact it has been his favorite activity and subject. He has been a member of History Club 2-3-4, Science Club 3-4, and Commerce Club 2-3-4.

He was vice-president of Student Conference last year. ★DORA FRANCES COX. "Don't You Know or Don't You Care?" Dora's been a busy girl with G.R. 1-2-3-4, Fortune Guild 3-4, G.A.A. 1-2, Handicraft Club 4, not to mention orchestra and Glee Club. She has been secretary of Fortune Guild and Glee Club this year, and intends to be a nurse.



William Clark

Dora Cox



Robert Darrow



Thomas Davis



Christine Dins

Will be starting in training and in coaching next week



Henry Dins

Henry Dins

★ ROBERT DARRAW When the Crus Come to Town... ★ THOMAS DAVIS... ★ GEORGE... ★ HENRY DINS... ★ CHRISTINE DINS...

★ HENRY DINS... ★ CHRISTINE DINS... ★ THOMAS DAVIS... ★ ROBERT DARRAW...



Thomas Barr and Margaret Farnham

★ MARGARET FARNHAM... ★ THOMAS BARR... ★ CHRISTINE DINS... ★ ROBERT DARRAW...



Ruth Marie Hughes

Suzanne Hall

Eloise Edie

★RUTH MARIE HUGHES. "Oh What a Thrill" Ruth Marie Hughes, popular secretary of the senior class, Student Conference and G. R., has fulfilled her ambition, secretarial work. Her other activities have been Art and Handicraft clubs G. A. A., Fortune Guild, and Glee Club. ★SUZANNE HULL. 'Thrill of a Life Time.' Sue, senior heartbreaker, has found time during her four busy years for Fortune Guild 3-4, Latin Club 2-3, G. A. A., 1-2 French Club 3, World History Club 2. Sue's hobby is knitting and her favorite food is ice cream. ★ELOISE IDLE. 'California Here I Come.' Eloise June Idle 'Cubby,' likes to design dresses and similarly, sewing is her favorite study. She has been a member of Art Club 1-2 French Club 1, G. R., 2-3-4, World History Club 2, Fortune Guild 3, Travel Club 4.



Betty Jones

Drexel Kaminsky

★ **JOE E. KRUEGER** "So Lovely." From Kindergarten. Joe came to us from Marmion Military Academy and is a member of the G. A. R. 1234. His work has been excellent. He was senior class treasurer and has been a member of the G. A. R. 1234. ★ **WANDA KRUEGER** "So Lovely." Mrs. B. Krueger, mother of Joe, was born in the same town as Joe. She has been a member of the G. A. R. 1234. She has preferred hunting and fishing to any other activities. Geography, history, and science had his attention and also interest outside of school. We need not tell you whom? Blue clothes are his weakness. ★ **DOROTHY E. KRUEGER** "So Lovely." She wants to become an actress. She has taken part in several plays and has belonged to G. A. R. 1234, G. R. 4, F. M. Guild 1-2, World History Club 2, American History Club 3, and Latin Club 1-2.



Joseph George Kleinwachter

Warren Knight

Dorothy E Krueger



Helen Kunze



William La Chance



William Laechelt

Bill LaChance

★HELEN KUNZE. "Roll Out of Bed with a Smile." "Watching football and basketball games" is Helen's major hobby. Her other activities have been G.R. 1-2 3 4 Glee Club 2 4 Latin Club 2, A Cappella Choir 3 and French Club 3. Outdoor sports take up Helen's vacation time. ★WILLIAM ROBERT LA CHANCE. "Come, Josephine in My Flying Machine." Bill found American History very much to his liking and he has belonged to Commerce Club. He spends most of his time working with model airplanes though. Thanksgiving is his favorite holiday, because turkey is his favorite food. ★WILLIAM LAECHELT. "'S Good Enough for Me." Radio, English, football, and all sports make up Bill's hobbies. He received his letter in football 4, and in track 3-4. When he isn't practicing for one or the other you'll find him working with radio.



Mary La Salle



Tom Leary

★MARY LA SALLE. "Never in a Million Years." Mary is very interested in music and wants to be a child psychologist someday. She has participated in Latin Club 1-2, G.A.A. G.R. 1-2-3-4, Broadcast 2-3-4 Fortune Guild 3-4, History Club 3, Annual Staff 4. ★TOM LEARY. "Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me These Things?" Tom likes to travel and "meet people (girls)" during his vacation. He took part in football, track, and basketball and has been a member of Latin Club 2-3, History Club 2, Fortune Guild 3-4, and Student Conference President 4.

★JEANETTE LIES. "Blue What For?" Curley finds collecting knick-knacks a fascinating hobby. When she is graduated she hopes to follow as her career, secretarial work. She has been a member of G.R. 2-4, Year 2-3 and Student Club 4. ★KATHLEEN LIES. "They Say." "Katie" hopes to take up beauty culture when she is graduated. We know she'll make good in this field. Her favorite pastime is roller skating. She has been a prominent member of G.R. for four years. ★MARY LOUISE LONG. "You Leave Me Breathless." M. L. wants to become a dietitian and enjoys the hobby of collecting post cards. She has been a member of G.R. 1-2 3 4 Glee Club 1-2, French Club 2, Art Club 1-3, Fortune Guild 3-4, Journalism 2, and Annual Staff 4.



Jeanette Lies



Kathleen Lies



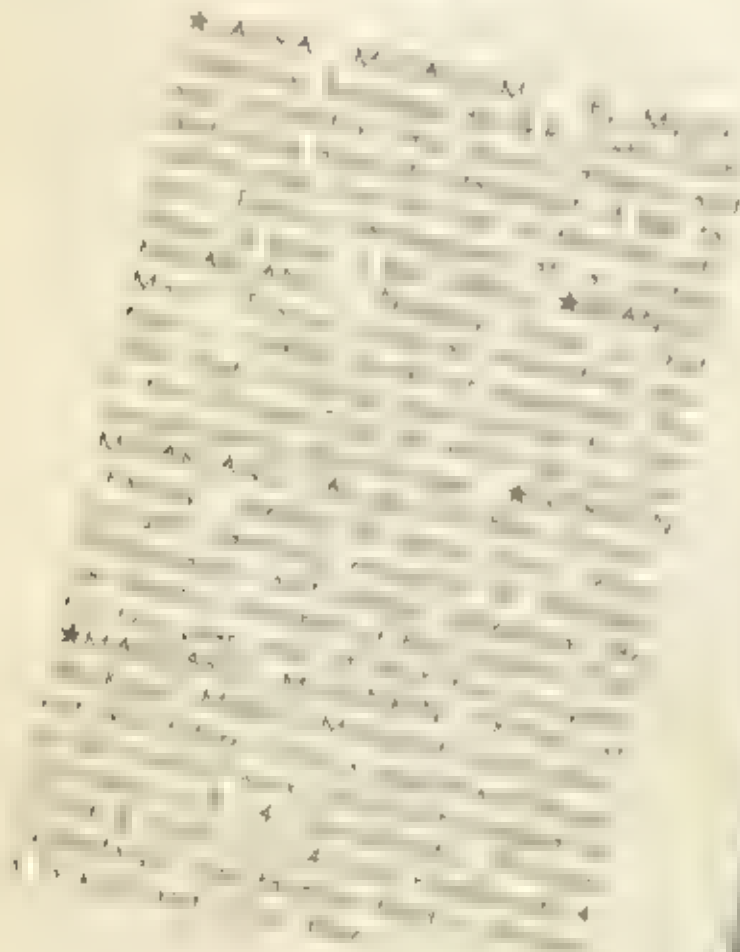
Mary Louise Long



Robert Macht
William MacVeigh

Lloyd Mack
James March

★ROBERT MACHT "It's the Dreamer in Me." Robert Macht would love to have vacation all the time so he could play if and swim. But he has considered the future and wants to be an apprentice in undertaking. He has been a member of Hi Y and History Club. ★LLOYD MACK. "There's a Home in Wyoming." "Indian" looks forward to a leisurely life working on the W. P. A. Between pay checks he'll go trapping in a pink suit, probably since his favorite color is pink. This is one fellow whose favorite activity is lunch. ★WILLIAM MAC VEIGH, "Take Me Out to the Ball Park." "Smoky" likes to play tennis and ping pong (and go to baseball games, though he didn't list it as a hobby). He is vice-president of the History Club this year and is an interested member of Hi Y. Don't mention the Cubs to him. ★JAMES MARCH "Any Time at All." Jim goes in for hobbies in a big way. He can tell you anything there is to know about rifles, model airplanes, or photography besides Science Club, Latin Club, Hi Y Fortune Guild or the Annual Staff. A T Bone steak with _____ is his big weakness.



★WILLIAM McK E. "I'm Havin' Myself a Time." "Bill's" hobby is automobiles. He likes to see what makes them run or not run. He belonged to Glee Club 1-2-3 and Hi-Y 1-4. Chicken eaten with his fingers is his delight and blue his favorite color. He has no plans for after graduation other than work of some kind. ★WARREN McLAUGHLIN "A Year to Remember." Warren intends to go to college when he has graduated. He has participated in intramural basketball, track, and football. He belonged to French Club 3, History Club 4, and Hi-Y 1-2 3-4 of which he was treasurer this year. ★HARVEY C. MEYERS JR. "What Goes on Here?" Look here: Science Club 1 2-3 4; president of Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; Fortune Guild 3 treasurer 4; History Club president 3; Broadcast reporter 4; Hi Y 4 and Wecomi Business Manager 4. What a man! He's been a help. ★FRED MIGNIN "Now It Can Be Told." Here we have another football hero at least that's the opinion of one short, but terrific senior. Pate has been a member of Fortune Guild, History Club, and Hi-Y during his confinement in Wheaton High School. He likes roast beef and Hettie.

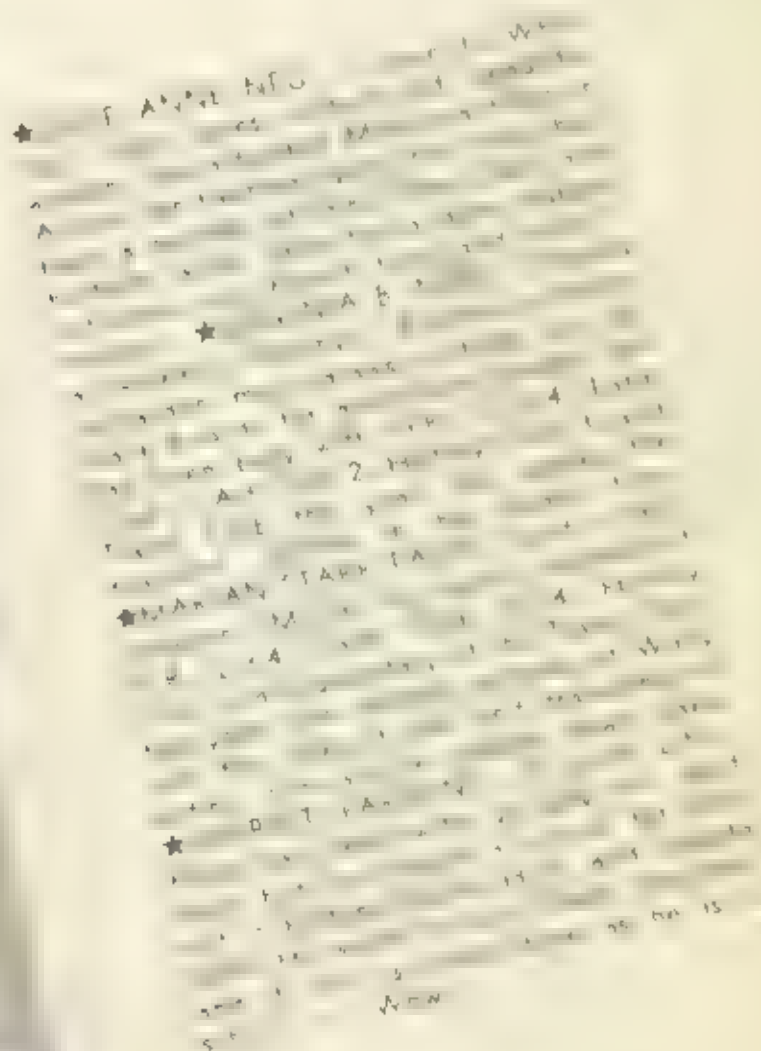


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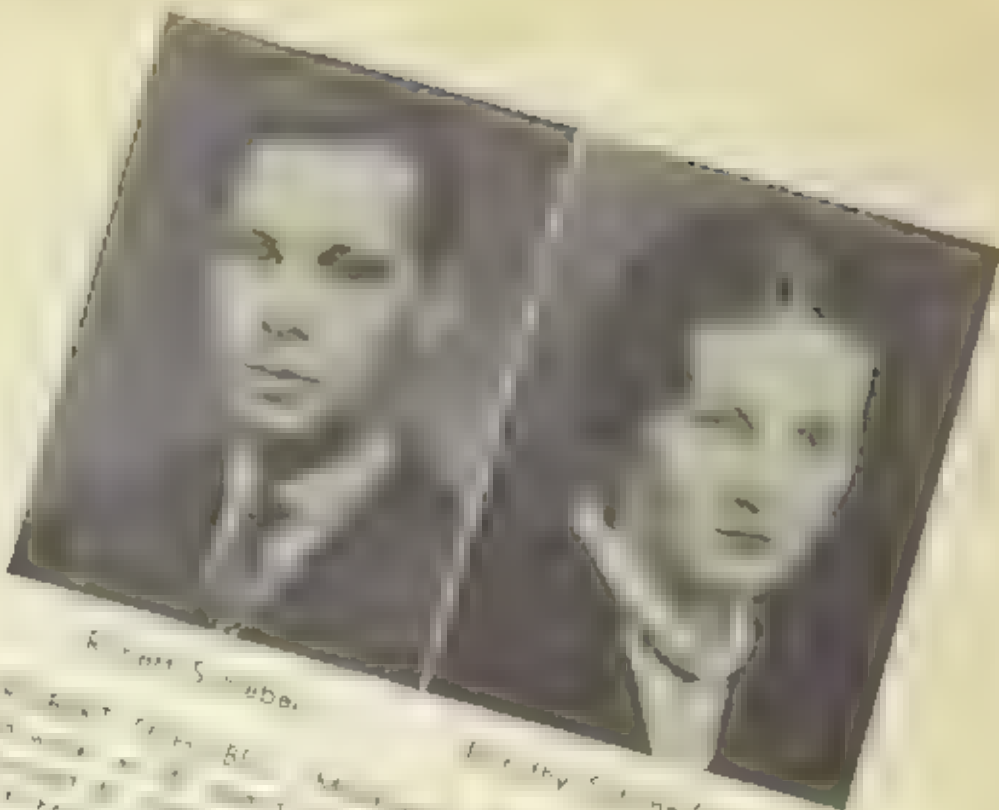




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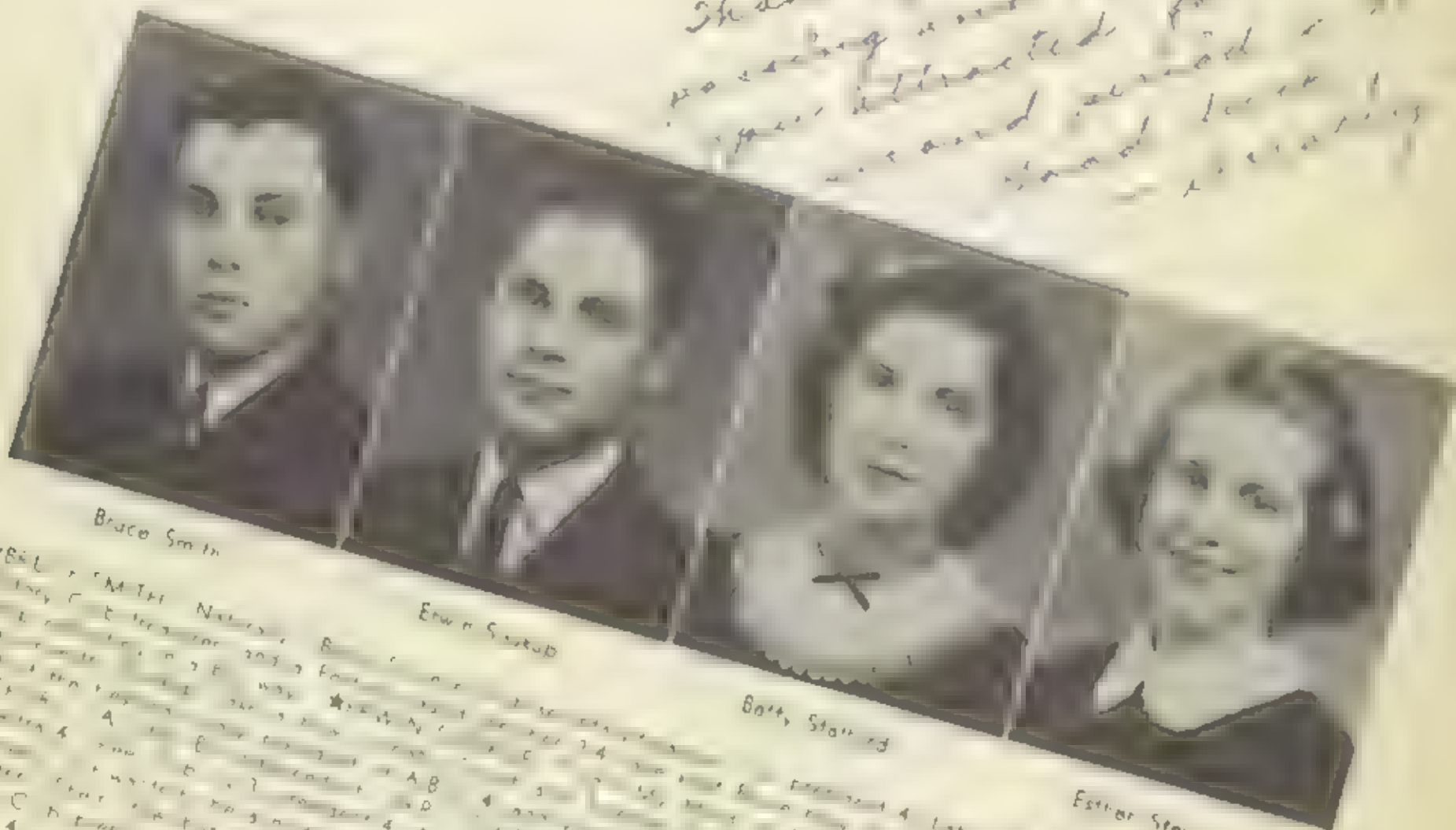
IONE SCHRAMER, "Sweet and Simple." Knitting is her favorite thing. She likes especially well besides school work. She intends to be a teacher, and here's hoping she succeeds. She likes Latin too. Her clubs have been: Latin 1-2-3-4, G. R., 4 and Fortune Guild 4. ★EUPHIE SCOTT, "The Lady Is a Lamp." A fortunate girl who meandered to Europe. Her clubs, that's Euphie, Art 2, French 1-2, Script 4, History 3 and Travel 4 Clubs besides Broadcast 3 4, and G. R. 1-2-3 4 have taken up her time. Art work and designing are her hobbies.



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to see you soon.



Bruce Smith

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Esther Stevens



Gordon Stevens

Marion Storck

Jay Stream

★GORDON STEVENS. "Over the Radio phone." 'Stevie' likes rad'o but intends to go into telephone work when he is graduated. He has belonged to the radio division of the Sci for three years now. He likes blue bananas, and general science. What a combination! ★MARION STORCK. It's the Little Things That Count. The gal with the sketch book is Marion. She's Annual Editor this year and has other activities such as Art Club 3 G.R. 3, treasurer 4, Fortune Guild 3 4, and Student Conference 4. She likes blue cars, sweaters, and debates. ★JAY STREAM. 'You Gotta Be a Football Hero.' Jay Anthony Stream is the title worn by the chief reason for the flurry of feminine hearts in our class. He's a sporty chap who won 4 football letters. Has been in Student Conference A.B.C. and co-captain of the football team this year.

★HELEN STUBBE. "She's Tall. She's Tan. She's Terrific." Her fingers go like wild fire when she's typing. That's no doubt because she prefers it to anything else and expects to make her living that way. G.R. 1-2-3-4 and Shorthand Club 4 found her an interested member. She likes anything blue. ★FLORENCE TAYLOR. "A Quiet, Winsome Lass." Flo is another forthcoming nurse who has belonged to G.R., World History Club, French Club, and Fortune Guild and been president of the Handicraft Club this year and secretary of the orchestra her sophomore year. She likes knitting awfully well, too. ★WILLIE MAE THOMAS. "I'm Never Blue." Willie Mae intends to do secretarial work, although she'd much rather spend her time playing basketball or soccer. G.R., G.A.A., and Shorthand Clubs have received her attention at one time or another during the four years.



Helen Stubbe

Florence Taylor

Willie Mae Thomas



Harriet Adelaide Tousley

Helen Townsend

Robert A. Tucker

★HARRIET ADELAIDE TOUSLEY. "I Got a Guy." G.R., G.A.A., Fortune Guild, Latin Club, French Club, World History Club, and Pete have taken up "Hattie's" time. She's always full of pep—vitality alive, to you seniors. She was secretary of the freshman class and also of the World History Club. ★HELEN TOWNSEND. "I'll Be Hard to Handle." The "Genius" likes to write poetry, and she does it very well, too. G.A.A., Fortune Guild, Glee Club, History and Latin Clubs, Broadcast, Annual Staff and Debate Team are what she does with her spare time. She likes roast chicken. ★ROBERT A. TUCKER. "It's the Gypsy in My Sole." 'Rat' likes motorcycle or bike riding, and he's going in for aeronautics after graduation. Glee Club, and Hi-Y are his other interests. He's blond—wonder who? He goes in for pumpkins and roasting 'em a big way.

★VIRGINIA TUCKER "Short But Sweet." Tucker belonged to G.A.A. 1-2-3-4; G.R. 4, Fortune Guild 3; French Club 1, secretary 2-3 president 4; Glee Club vice president 3, Broadcast Typist 4. She prefers the color brown and likes her French fries with ice cream. ★ARLENE WACKROW. "She's a Cute Little Dimpie—" "Dimpie" likes American History, Commerce Club Shorthand Club, G.R., and Mr. Sandholm. Reading and traveling are her hobbies and she wants to be a secretary. She'll take macaroni and cheese with a fork any time, anywhere. ★PEGGY WAECHTER. "You've Got What It Takes" we here we have a future air stewardess. She joined Shorthand and French Clubs, Glee Club and G.A.A. while in school. She likes music, but she'd rather be spending her energy in some sport. Apricot pie is her favorite food.



Virginia Tucker



Arlene Wackrow



Peggy Waechter



Dorothy Wenzel



Melvin Whitaker



Marian Whitehead

★DOROTHY WENZEL. "The Girl with the Million Dollar Smile" "Wenzie" has a steady—shucks! She's been a steady attendee at G.A.A., G.R., World History vice-president 2, American History Club, Lat'n Club and Fortune Guild. She plans on college and then nurses training; I'd say she's very ambitious. ★MELVIN WHITAKER "It Don't Make Sense." "Mel" likes printing and photography and wants to be either a chemist or a civil engineer. He was a member of Hi Y, Band, Lat'n Science, and Art Clubs. In the summer he likes to "go somewhere and do things." He also likes brown clothes. ★MARIAN WHITEHEAD. "Sophisticated Lady." Marian will graduate in the Home Economics course. Can it be that she intends to settle down as soon as she graduates? Who knows? She has been a member of G.R. and Handicraft Club. She spends her spare time cooking.

★WALTER WITTENBERG. "Say When" "Wally" wants to "get work" of any kind as soon as he is graduated. He belonged to Science Club 1-2-3-4, Fortune Guild 3-4, and 1-2-3-4. He likes to eat jello with anything in sight. He says knife, fork, spoon, and fingers all help. ★JANET WOOD. "Be a Good Scout." Janet has been a member of G.R. 1-2-3-4, G.A.A. 1-2-3-4, Broadcast 2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3, Fortune Guild 3, Latin Club 1, and Annual Staff 4. She was freshman class treasurer; secretary-treasurer of G.A.A. vice-president and president in the past three years. ★VIRGINIA YOULE "If It Rains Who Cares?" "G'n" has as her hobby foreign correspondence. She has belonged to G.A.A. 1-2, Latin Club 1-2, G.R. 1-2-3-4, History Club 2, French Club 3, Script Club 3-4, president, and Fortune Guild 3.



Walter Wittenberg



Janet Wood



Virginia Youle

Standins

The junior class began its freshman year by electing for its officers Milburn Wade, Henrietta Watts, Betty Donnan, and Richard Reeder. As sophomores the class elected for its officers Robert Loveless, Marie Herran, Robert Bartlett, and Ted Dexter. The main event of the year was the annual freshman-sophomore fall reception. In October of this year the class sponsored the junior hop under the supervision of the junior class officers Lyman Anson, Janet LaSalle, Tom Martin, and Harry Sell. The big attraction of the hop was a pie eating contest which was won by Allan Webster.



Lyman Anson



Janet LaSalle



Tom Martin



Harry Sell



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*1914-1915
Yearbook
Committee*

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 Row 3: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

Two of the members of the class, Dan McQuinn and Janet LaSalle were elected officers of the student conference. Dan as vice president for the first semester and Janet as treasurer for the second semester. Lyman Anson was chosen as staff editor of the Broadlight automatically becoming editor next year and Betty Dinnan was elected vice president of Gr. Reserves automatically becoming president in her senior year.

All in all it was a very successful year for the class of 40 and the leadership which it has thus far shown gives promise of a fine senior year ahead.

*Good Luck
in the future
Abolish
much*

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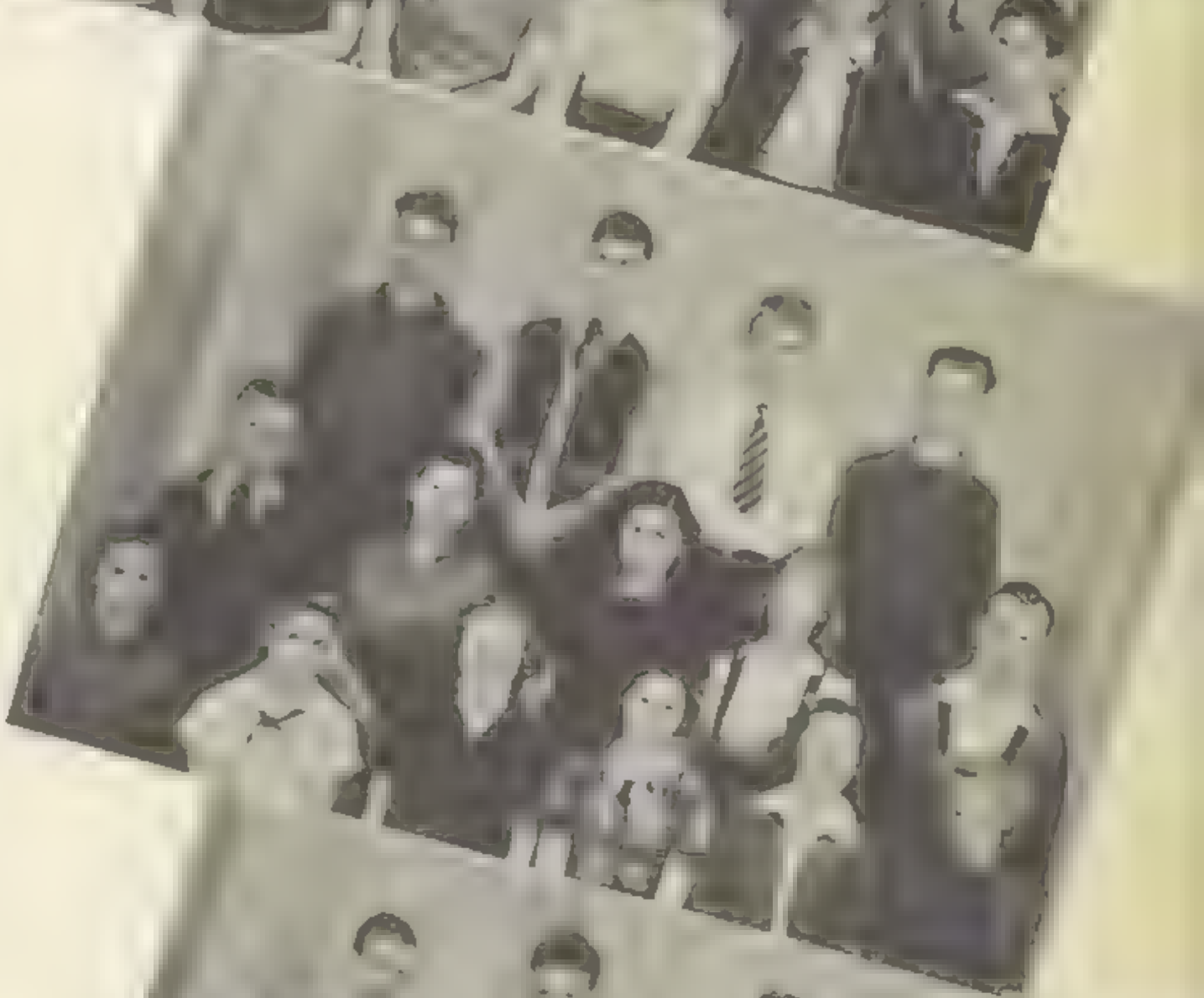
Extras

To help the sophomore class through last year as given by Marjorie Hale as president, Don Goney, vice president, Marjorie Herran, secretary, and Bernice Carson, treasurer. A grand reception was given us last year by the Extras, who had on their program the versatile Professor Quiz, Richard Reeder. We in turn entertained this year's tenderfeet in a ballroom decorated with an autumn color scheme. Our surprise of the evening was a "What's My Name?" contest broadcast from station WCHS. The chairman of our committees were: entertainment—Jean Meyers, food—Marjorie Hale, invitation—Marjorie Herran, and decoration—Bernice Carson. This year our class officers are: Gene Breckman, president; Dorothy Chaney, vice president; Dave Northrop, secretary; and Alan Soukup, treasurer. The understudies and stars have extended to us the honor of participation in their select club, Fortune Guild. We are also widely represented in the other clubs of the study, and many of our members hold titles. Here are a few: sophomore, football—Heaven, C. Yarbrough; B. Whitaker, H. Bradley; C. Chester; B. Jackson; girls, D. Northrop; D. Hall; A. Clark; basketball—Heaven, C. Yarbrough; C. Chester; girls, D. Northrop; R. Fisher; D. Goney, cheerleaders—W. Stevens, A. Soukup, J. Davis, P. Schultz, M. A. Hall. Fortune Guild: D. Chaney, W. Stevens, N. Herran, A. Soukup, M. L. Sauer, B. Fawcett; activity pin—Bernice Carlson.

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 ay Lays B Carson



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 Fawcett Farbanks



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• 1st Row:

 • 2nd Row:

 • 3rd Row:

Juveniles

We the freshmen, as usual, were given a hall on Sept. 7, 1918. Disdaining the tradition of all freshmen, we refused to be given a hall. After a while some of the sophomores aren't so big. We will however, have to admit that we are not so big. After giving the halls the once-over for a few weeks, we finally got used to our large numbers, we secured a separate lunch period, as well as separate hall. We named the following as our leaders: Bill Mignin, president; Marilyn Wilkins, vice president; Secretary; James Wenzel, treasurer. The extras finally got their noses down out of the clouds and gave us a party. Next, inasmuch as we were by now a social influence, we decided to give a hop. Many of our boys were active in football. Jim Bart, Durfee, Edward Orgon, Philip Durant, Richard Wehling, Wilbur Noble and Don Peterson were on the heavyweight squad. The lightweight team consisted almost entirely of the noble class. Bob Bassett was named on the second team of the All-Conference Lightweight. Harry Peterson made honorable mention. There were four freshmen on the regular "B" team. They were: Jim Barry, Bob Bassett, Wilbur Noble and Bill Suhring.

At the issuance of the first report card, we had the second highest number on the honor roll. At the semester, we had the highest number. All in all, we've had a good year. Never let it be said that we freshies were laggards.



Bill Mignin



Marilyn Wilkins



Bill Suhring



Jim Wenzel

A black and white photograph of a group of eleven people, likely a theatrical troupe, posed in two rows. The back row consists of seven men standing, and the front row consists of four women seated. They are all dressed in formal or semi-formal attire typical of the early 20th century.

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w... B... A... ● F... P...
B Brown Barris, C B... D... E...

Red Coley

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from class.



To a Good Friend
William W. Wood

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• Row 1 — Dyer, Clark, L. ...
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 • Row 2 — Clark, ...
 ... A. Crossley, N. Crossley,
 ... L. Duncan, F. Davaney.



• Row 1 — Dyer, Clark, L. ...
 Fitzgerald, L. ...
 J. Gruber, Fischer ...
 Eckert, G. D'Orio, M. ...
 ... Engelson, Engels, Eng ...
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Merry Christmas!
Happy Easter!
Goodbye



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Good Luck
to great baseball player
Childon Tyne



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So another "real" mat
- Rubber - Sewing
- 16.



The new W Smith & V J H
Survival
Ann 2
Cradley
Tone

Clayton Post
for a new
good guy



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from the Editor's
Sketch Book

MARGARET KNIGHT
SITS BETWEEN
HER FRIENDS

URSULA KLEINWACHTER'S
HAND - SCRIBBLIN'
AWAY

MARIAN BARR TAKES
CONFERENCE OATH.
STUDENT

BUTTER BALL -
GOD'S GIFT TO
WIMMEN!

ROY CLANSKY'S HAIR
JUST COMBED -
(EXCEPT FOR THE
FRW HE MISSED)

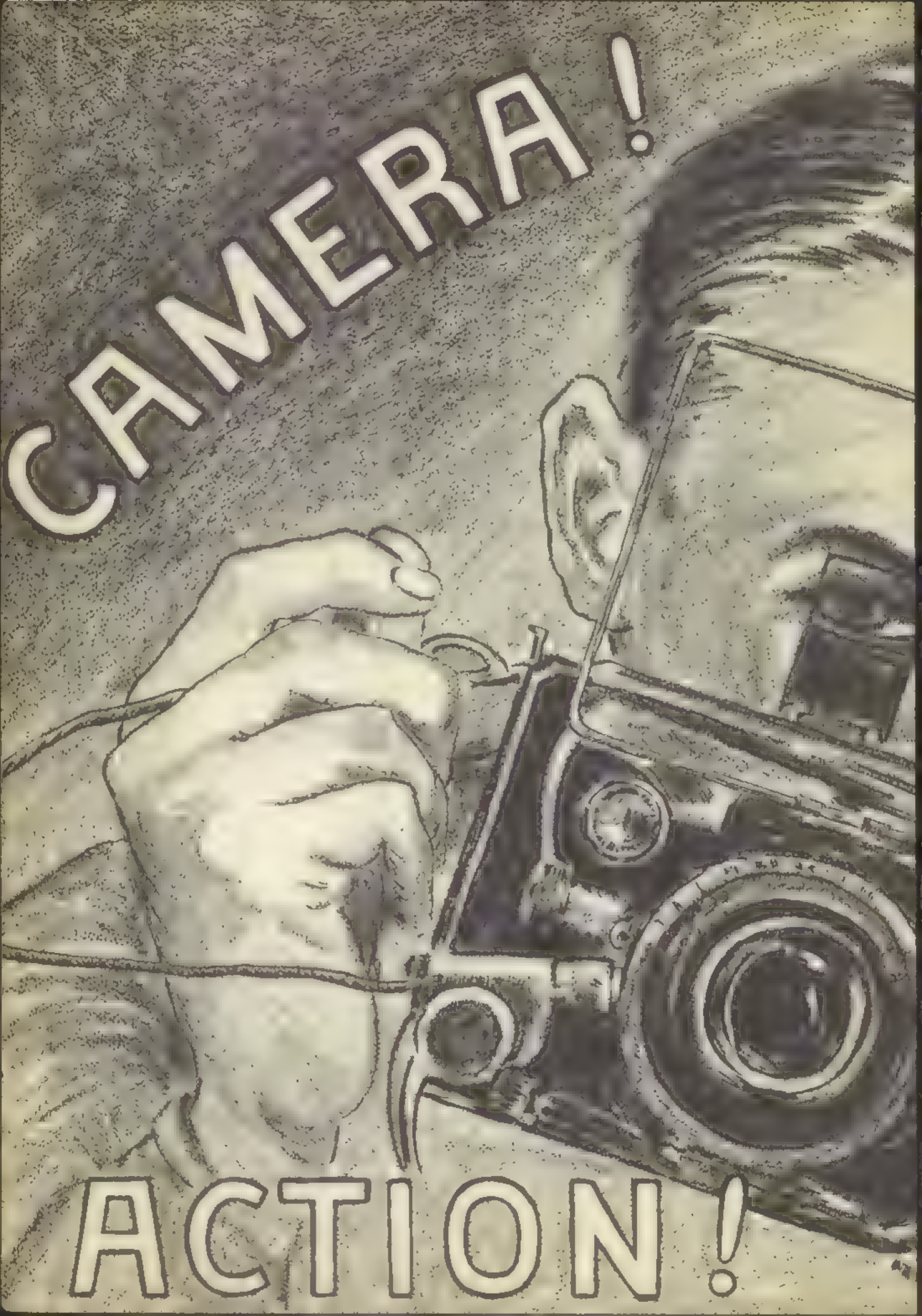
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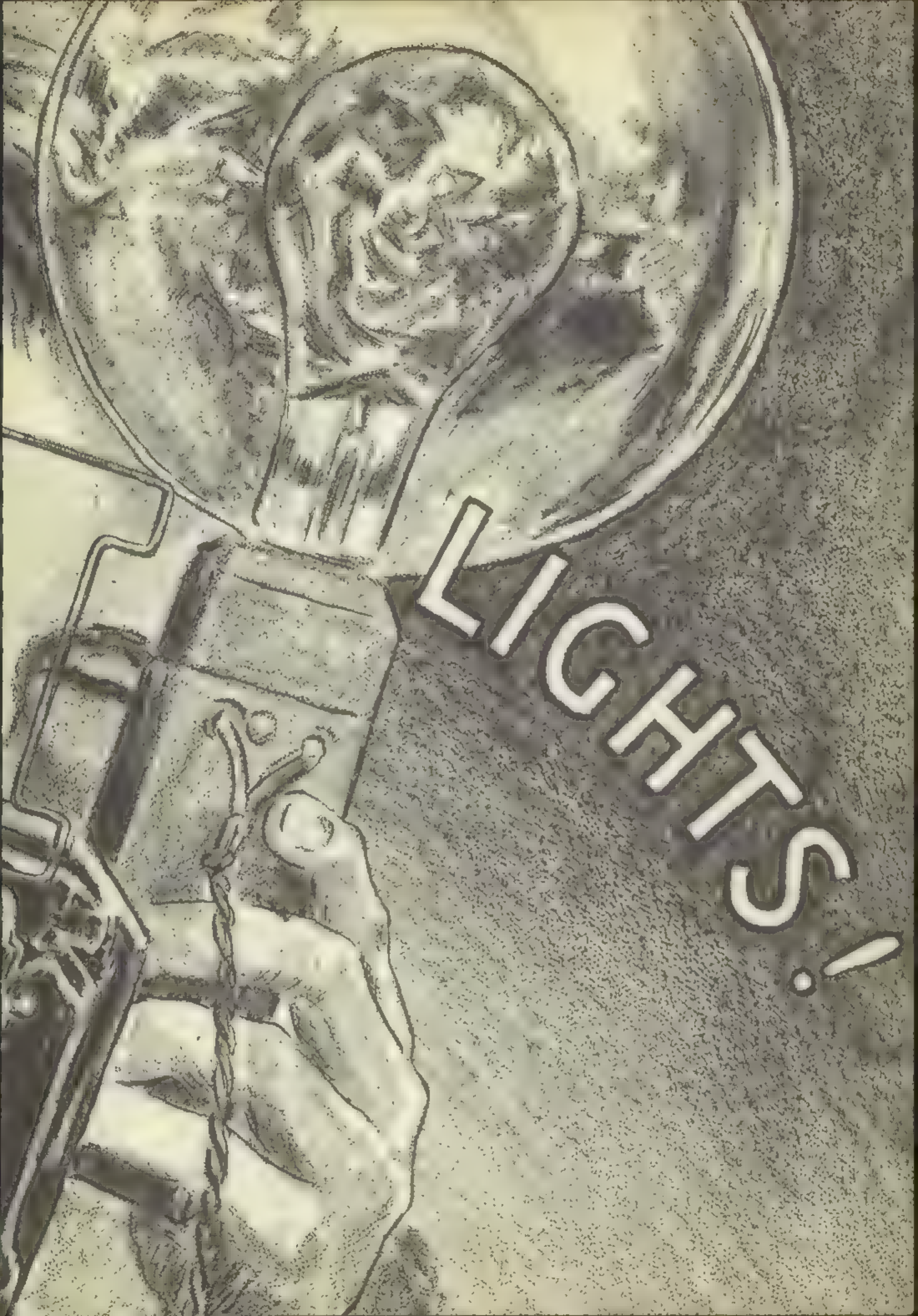
ESTHER'S HOOF

"WOMEN NEVER BOTHER ME -
NOT MUCH" - SCHIEBEL



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ACTION!



LIGHTS!



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Parade + Happy Days

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Classical sculpture is a mirror of the human mind. The heavy weight of the body is a symbol of the heavy weight of the mind. A heavy weight is a symbol of a heavy mind. A heavy mind is a symbol of a heavy heart. A heavy heart is a symbol of a heavy soul. A heavy soul is a symbol of a heavy fate. A heavy fate is a symbol of a heavy destiny. A heavy destiny is a symbol of a heavy life. A heavy life is a symbol of a heavy death. A heavy death is a symbol of a heavy resurrection. A heavy resurrection is a symbol of a heavy rebirth. A heavy rebirth is a symbol of a heavy new life. A heavy new life is a symbol of a heavy new destiny. A heavy new destiny is a symbol of a heavy new fate. A heavy new fate is a symbol of a heavy new soul. A heavy new soul is a symbol of a heavy new heart. A heavy new heart is a symbol of a heavy new mind. A heavy new mind is a symbol of a heavy new body. A heavy new body is a symbol of a heavy new weight. A heavy new weight is a symbol of a heavy new class. A heavy new class is a symbol of a heavy new world. A heavy new world is a symbol of a heavy new era. A heavy new era is a symbol of a heavy new age. A heavy new age is a symbol of a heavy new time. A heavy new time is a symbol of a heavy new space. A heavy new space is a symbol of a heavy new universe. A heavy new universe is a symbol of a heavy new everything. A heavy new everything is a symbol of a heavy new nothing. A heavy new nothing is a symbol of a heavy new something. A heavy new something is a symbol of a heavy new everything.

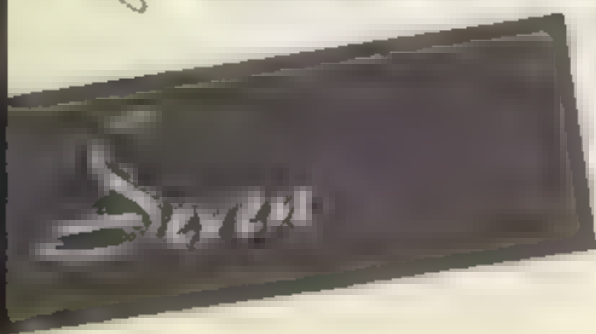
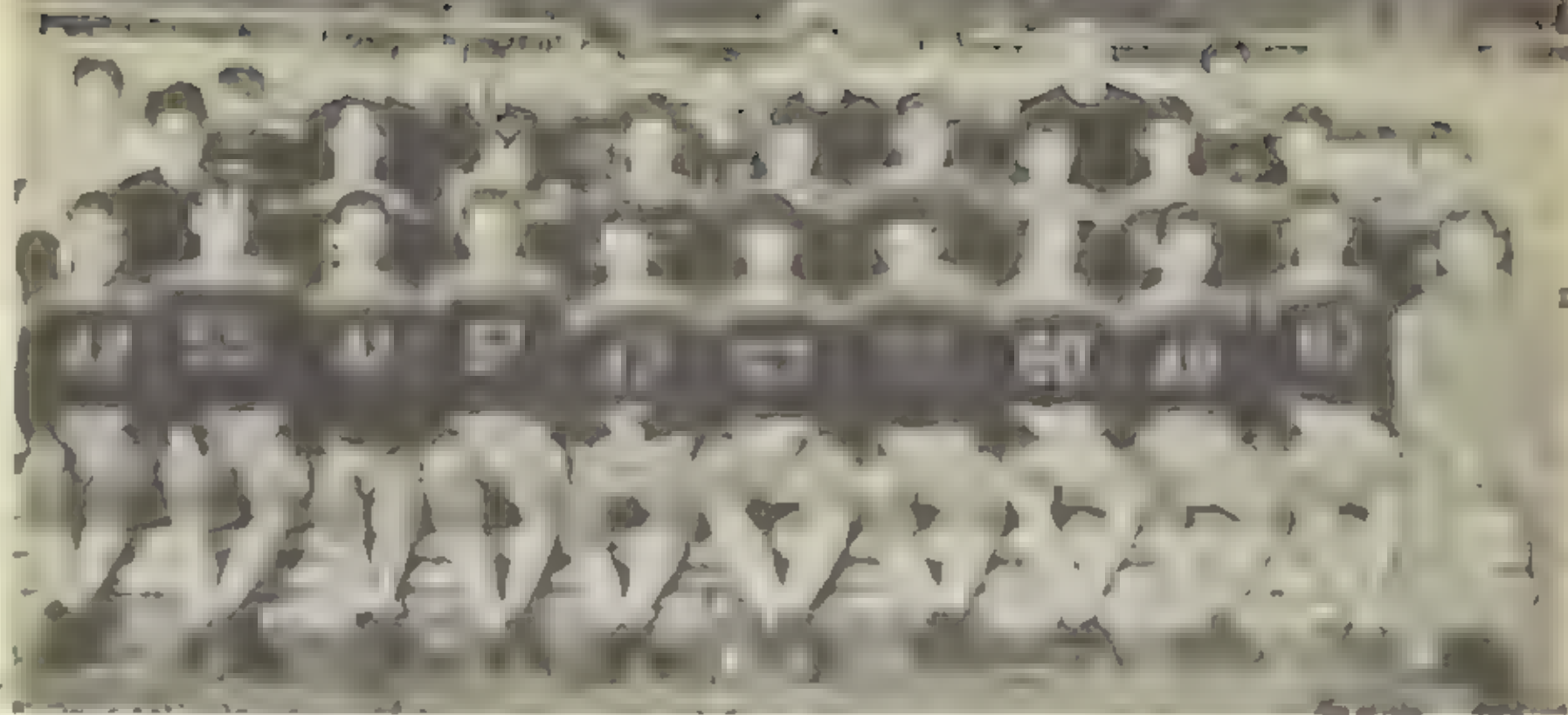
Herb Farnsworth, President of the Massachusetts and New England



Lots of Luck
to a sure little
red man and
Pinkie and



...a friend!
 Jan Parry
 42"



Samuel Burdett

★ ● Back Row—Pyne, McQuiston,
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 ● Barry, Almdale
 Pyne, Jackson, Sauer, Jackson
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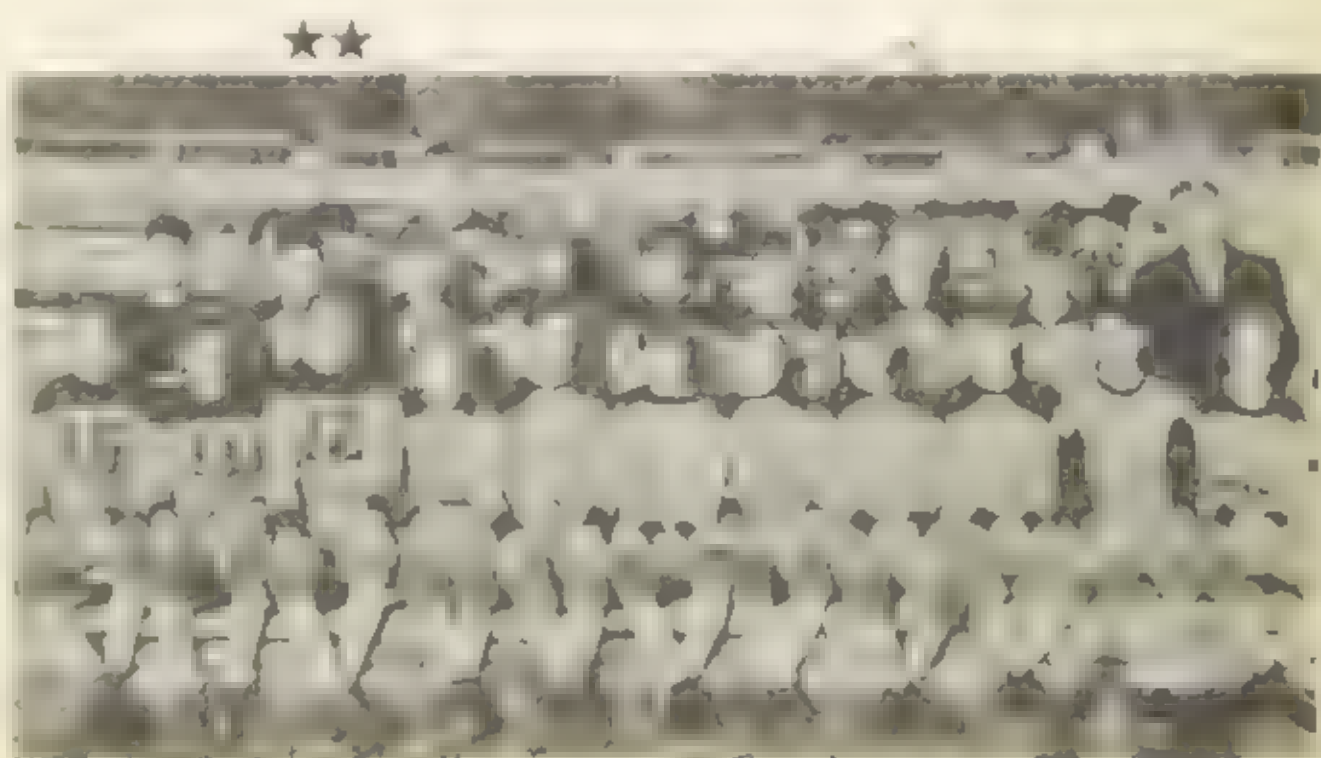
It's about time someone says somethin' for the
 on'es. They may have lost every game, but every
 ne of the'r defeats was honorable. You never saw
 uch fight and such spirit even though they were out
 e ghed by every team they played. Melvin Grant
 Put" Grant, Bob Bassett, Dave Northrop
 ever showed up especially well. One of the m
 urprising performances of the was the
 he very lightweight Albert Gauger. He
 possess energy, ability, and stamina to make up for
 he whole team.

"Squirt" Burghardt ran wild on Grange fie
 M. (Sept. 23) as W.C.H.S. opened defense of the

... football conference with a 19-7 victory
 ...ville. Intercepted passes and fumbles fig
 in the game, and good playing was predomi
 ant on the part of the Wheaton line.

...! There goes our third consecutive confer-
 ... 31-0. (Buck up, Sycamore.) But you should
 ... "Squirt." In the first quarter he tore from
 ... yard line to their half-yard line where "Mag"
 received the pass and put it over. Then "Squirt" let
 loose again and ran 40 yards, passing to McAleese
 who caught the ball for a touchdown. Same old story
 the third quarter—"Squirt" ran for another touch-
 ...ce goin', lads.

★ ● Back Row—Roeth, B...
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 ● Center Row...
 ... and Coach Hodges
 ● Front
 ow—Bassett Paver Manin Gunderson
 1 Grant Hodges, Gauger, Schatz
 Northrop, W. Grant, Clark





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Cheers

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The score was tied at 7-7 after the first quarter. The second quarter saw the Tigers take a 14-7 lead on a touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Watson to wide receiver Mike Williams. In the third quarter, the Lions scored a touchdown on a run by running back Reggie Miller, making the score 14-14. The fourth quarter was a defensive struggle, with both teams failing to score until the final minutes. In the end, the Detroit Lions defeated the New York Giants 14-10.



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Hipsoo razoo
 Teddy boom bazoo!
 I skin I skin
 Chicki boom ba!
 Teddy roo
 Teddy rah
 Teddy rubby dubby
 Flubby dubby
 Sis boom ba!
 Wheaton. Wheaton.
 Rahl Rahl Rahl



SCHOOL DAYS

O Latin class is such a bore
 And algebra seems quite a chore,
 My English is a class in rhyme
 While history's men just take up time

In study hall I sit and sleep,
 And never in glee club sing a peep.
 But gym class is the thing I dread,
 Cause I can't stand upon my head

In home room drear the minutes crawl
 My eyes see naught but barren walls
 While nerves are slowly breaking down
 I try to spell a stubborn noun
 In all these subjects I'm no punch
 The class I like the best is lunch

Heather Townsend 39

★ Here's a pep meeting for you. It's the only open
 emboree we've had this year. The band started
 it by parading through the halls. Everybody tagged
 along after and blasted forth his cheers under the
 sunny sky

The majority of our football games take place in the
 evening as they seem to be the most popular with the stu-
 dents. It is really quite a thrilling sight with the brilliant
 lights lighting up Grange Field as if it were a stage with
 the battling teams, cheering fans, and the band in their
 orange and black uniforms

★★ Wheaton High's three excitable little cheerleaders Marie
 Herren, Winkie Stevens, and Ann Soukup, have done much
 to keep the motley crowd behind the team. Most noteworthy
 contribution to W.C.H.S.'s cheering technique was the in-
 troduction of trucking by the inimitable Marie. Joan Davis
 (not the one from the Paramount studio) and Pat Schultz
 popular subs. often helped the regulars.

The baton given Miss Moffatt leader of the first orches-
 tra of Wheaton High, has been presented to us in memory
 of her. The relic dates from 1897.

The band presented another of its snappy concerts Dec.
 20. Besides giving a faultless performance, the members
 staged a mutiny against Mr. Boyden. The soloists of the eve-
 ning were Bob Loveless, Kenny Hepler, Kenny Witt, and Ira
 Westley. Lyman Anson and Bob Loveless made a special
 hit with their original arrangement of "Blue Skies."





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★★ Co captain (...)
 skin, 'Maqqie' ...
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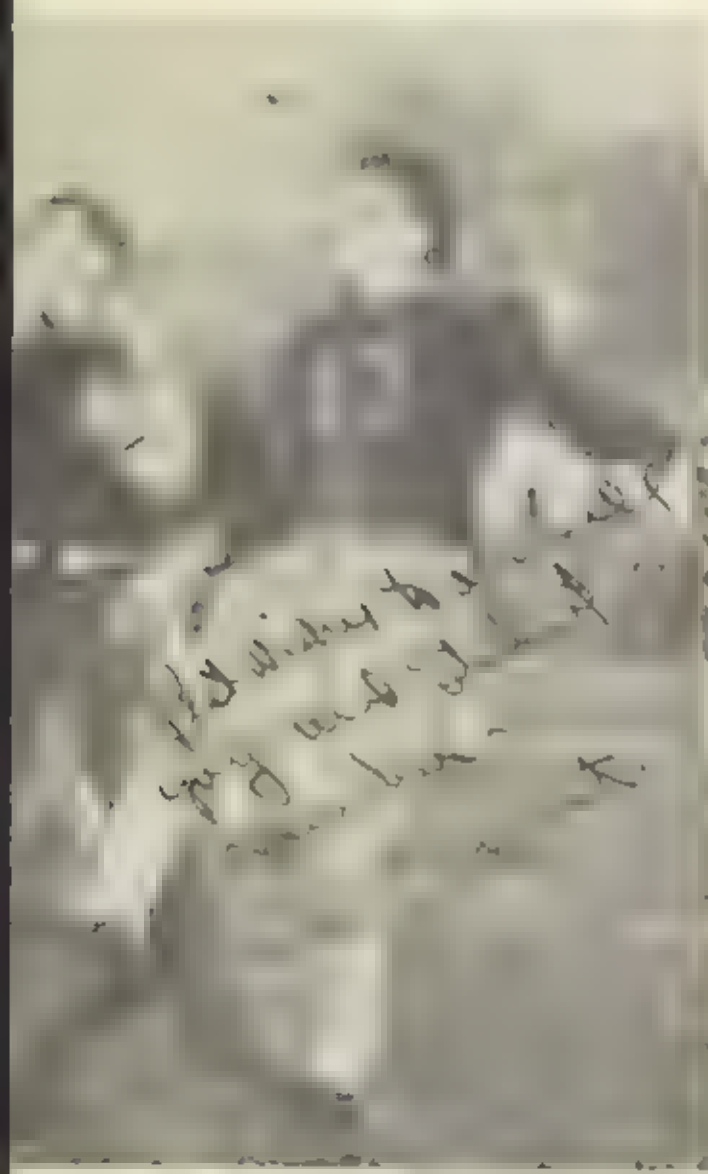


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★ What a band! Such an exclamation is common in WCHS. The band, very ably directed by Mr. Ralph Boyden, plays at all our pep rallies and games. Much praise belongs to them for their spirit of cooperation at the games. Their fine playing has captured many contest honors for Wheaton. Betty Stafford is the chief drum major. The picture on the right shows Betty leading the band at the big downtown pep rally that preceded the Wheaton Glenbard I game. Notice the snappy uniforms they are sporting. The band also participates in the parades sponsored by the city

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Handwritten note:
 The winner of the game
 was the Wheaton team.
 They were very good.

★★

Sept 25
 Wheaton and Glenbard battled to a scoreless tie at
 6 1938 the same thing happened
 6000 watched the 1938 fray, which was
 After losing the first game of
 we felt the need of a little "uphe"

Victory for those obedient Wheaton Tige
 Oct. 1 we beat West Chicago 26 to 6. Most
 through the splendid passing and
 long end runs of "Maggie" Burghardt. During the game the
 and string players were initiated to '38 football. The three
 acting captains were: B. I. Burghardt, Jay Stream, and Erwin
 Soukas.

Amid the chilly winds of a cold October day, the
 Wheaton eleven powered through the St. Charles team with
 a score of 19-0. This was their twelfth consecutive confer-
 ence win. Keith Clark and "Mac" were responsible for the
 touchdowns.

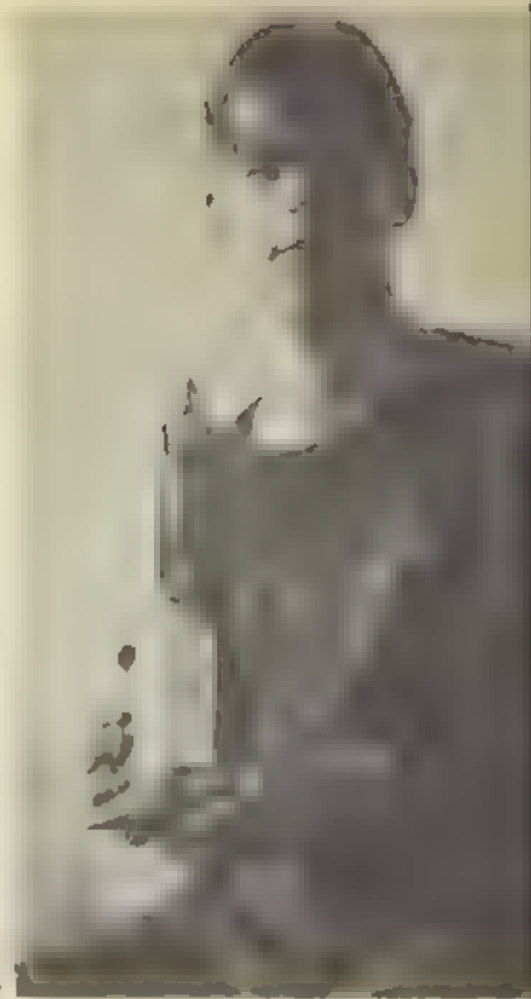


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 Add Veer
 Though the lights didn't win a
 credit for their excellent ba
 hand



The Wheaton Relays



CLASS A

★ Now Trier High School track team winners of the

CLASS B



Boy was it good!" Those were the words of our football heroes after their tory banquet. Mr. Monson and Mr. Burger (Oh you kids!) did the cutting up (and not on the turkey). Erwin Soukup gave the welcoming address. Then came and the presentation of awards. We were glad to have our Dads enjoy it too. Watch for the candid snaps as proof that we had a good time!

*to a fellow
shop student
JH*

From the calendar

A post season game with Hyde Park ended the 1938 grid season for the Tigers. The Chicago visitors tried a nifty passing attack, but "Maggie's" plunges and "Squirt's" smashes gave Horsley's men an 18-6 victory. [Then afterwards there were a few more smashes which closed the season with a punch.]

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, the Gideon Society presented Bibles to the faculty of the Wheaton High School in a splendid program on which appeared many outstanding members of our community. The band conducted by Mr. Boyden, the glee club under the direction of Miss Dirks, and a special entertainment to the program.



★ These lines about our co-captain Jay Str...
"Stream, rugged as they make them, invariably showed best when the going was toughest, and..."

Miss Pat Duffied, our charming office gal, has become Mrs. H. W. Grote. The bride and bridegroom are both products of W. C. H. S.

For about the first month or two Mr. Monson fixed it so that you couldn't turn around without being reminded to buy an activity ticket!

Did you hear a scream in the cafeteria? Virginia Youle found a live worm NESTLED in her candy bar. Eek!



★★ The bell rings—lunch! At ease! The soldiers of study relax, and you should hear the commotion we make. After lunch a little exercise in the out of doors renews our spirits and enables us to continue the struggle.

★★★ Ira Wesley, Chuck St. Clair, Kenny Haper, Art Webber, and Jeannette Mitthehauser were caught by our cameraman during a period of tentative inactivity in their practice of letter formation on the football field.





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we're sorry Durante Smith
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nstallation given in assembly
time was given to music by the
four corn huskers

G.R. and Hi-Y have new quiding lights th's
Charlotte Baker and Roy Clansly

ndid shot: The senior boys arrive singing
Me the Way to Go

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Byrd Arnod Smith ch d psych a
pretty dogs, spoke in faculty meet
on how maladjusted children can be
adapt themselves to school life



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★★ ... ay's work has begun, but will it
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... nister gave the Thanksg'ving ad
of Mr. Stewart on sight and hope he

... s) has been holding out
actress The lady played

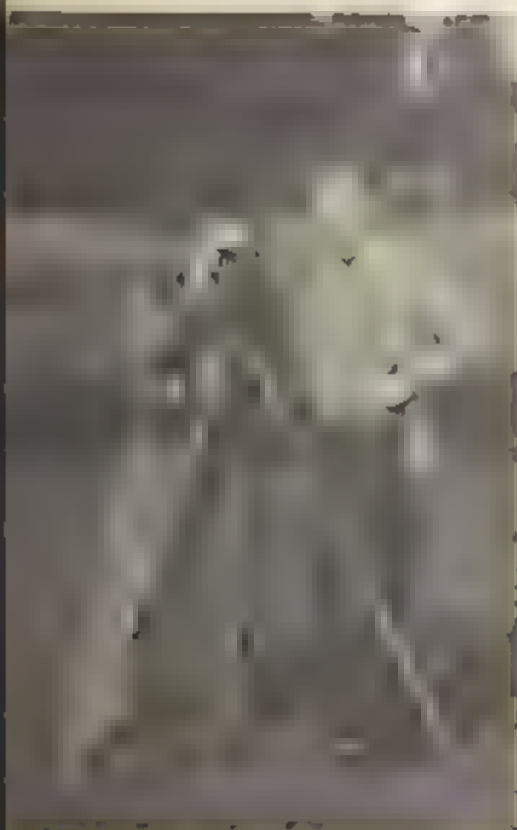
... at the Drama Club meet
approval of the annex
We hope we'll get it

... n four new members
npany

★★★ ... r isn't that a camera?
Burger.) Anyway, Mignin and

ground so far, hol I see "Pete"
laved on page 64 of the

called Joyce Tucker's har



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★ Marie our li'l junior belle seems to be studying hard.

Oct. 17—Ho hum go away! The _____ here today. They're off to a _____ convention somewhere, I _____

Mademoiselle a Maranville entertained the assembled _____ sent body with an account of her trip abroad. She _____ hts. Sonja Marie, Ambassador Kennedy. _____ but _____

_____ break down Fortune _____

_____ Mr. Kays cuts the club's membership _____

tions Esther

★★ Is that a pencil or a lollypop Esther? Must be a por _____ use you're in the library. Why the funny face _____

Sept. 9—Wheaton and Glenbard clash at the Down _____

Key Kyser (Erwin Soukup to you) swings out for a _____ the li'l jitterbugs at the senior hop

Oh shue! The Cubs lost the world ser _____ Mr. Burger's faithful score board in the upper ha _____

_____ party for _____ a tux Haha!

_____ n to enter the Broad _____

_____ can strut their stuff in _____

_____ I eyed Eor (Miss Folger) was made a bit happy _____ given her by the Script Club

_____ n truck away dere troubles (blue _____

CAMERA SCOOP OF THE YEAR Dave Northrop Caught Studying





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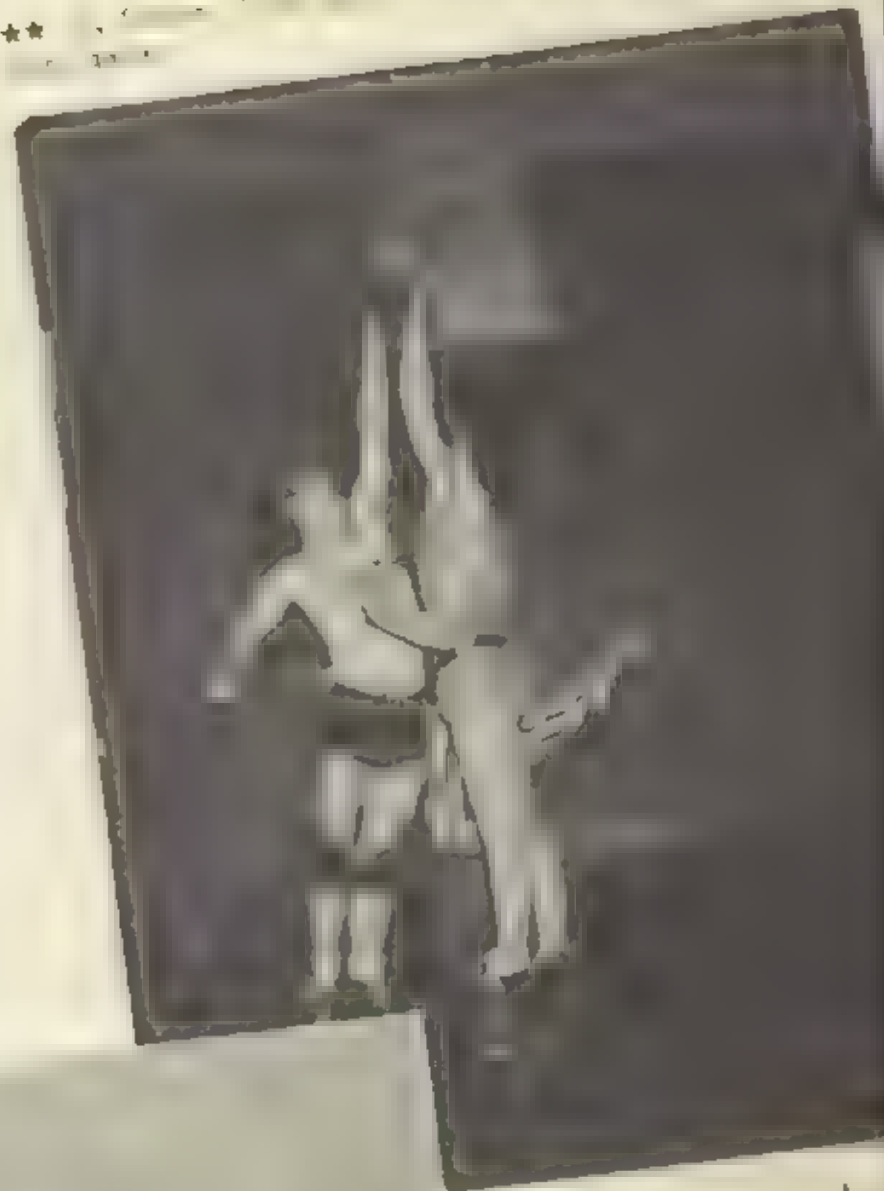


Stunt Men

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20	Sycamore	16
34	West Chicago	17
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Six GAA girls defeated a basketball playground at East Aurora Jan. 21. Helen Townsend was captain of the winning team.

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The next day, a wind against us at the St. Louis game. The Cubs had a seven-point lead before we scored. They threw a lot of shots at the catcher, few connected. There were more fouls in this game than any other I ever saw. South' Burghardt was the best pitcher. The pitcher, 28 1/2. Noble was high point man for Webster with 7 points.

The Tiger track team opened its '39 season with a win against Fort Aurora, 55-44.

Around the last of January townspeople probably no longer have to worry around the doughboy statue. Mayor Earl H. Quigg is armed at—more or less—than he is to get contest pictures. Bruce Quigg has the winner. Frank Purrington won a second contest with towns as the subject.

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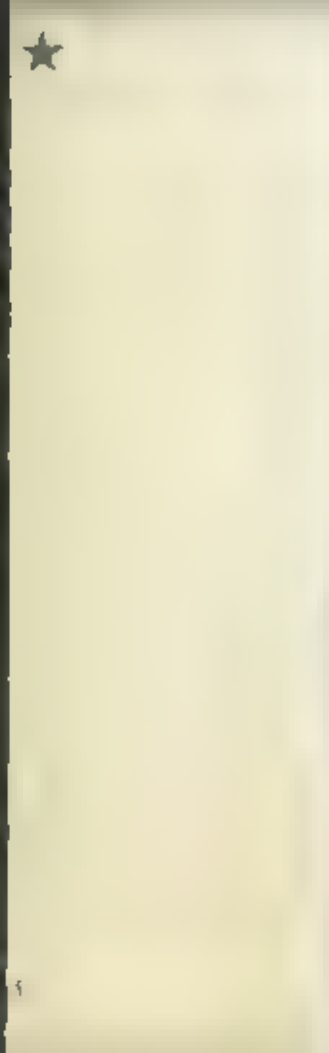
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5. Finally, the solution is implemented and monitored. This involves putting the plan into action and tracking its progress to ensure it is effective and efficient.

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Varsity Basketball Team
1940-41 Season

The basketball team has been very successful this season. They have won many games and are looking forward to the future. The team is made up of some of the best players in the school. They are all very hardworking and dedicated to their sport. They have a great coach who has helped them to become a successful team. They are all very friendly and like to have fun. They are all very smart and like to learn. They are all very brave and like to take risks. They are all very kind and like to help others. They are all very honest and like to tell the truth. They are all very loyal and like to stand up for their friends. They are all very brave and like to take risks. They are all very kind and like to help others. They are all very honest and like to tell the truth. They are all very loyal and like to stand up for their friends.

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ART CLUB . . . The Art Club this year consisted of two clubs, senior and freshman, with Miss Houts, our art teacher, acting as sponsor for both. The officers of the senior club are Winkie Stevens, president; Catherine Ameri, vice-president; and Marjorie Engstrom, secretary-treasurer. Several marionette shows were presented during the course of the year, and both clubs jointly planned the unusual decorations for the Mardi Gras party. For the convenience of the freshmen who were artistically inclined, a Freshman Art Club was organized in W. C. H. S. The officers of the freshman club are president, Betty Wagemann;

Frances Minor; and secretary-treasurer, Carol Clark. Of course the meetings are taken up with art. The freshmen have quite a few good artists in their midst, who have been busy making pep pins, Dopeys, and Ferdinands. . . . **ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL .**

The A.B.C. consists of ten members, five faculty advisers and five students. Its purpose is to promote and direct athletics among the members of the school. This year the board was made up of Mr. Roberts; Coach Horsley; Coach Hodges; Miss Prendergast; Mr. Wallace, treasurer; Erwin Soukup, president; Dale McQuiston, vice-president; Carol Reiman, secretary; Janet Wood; and Dick Reeder. . . . **BROADCAST**

The W. C. H. S. Broadcast is the school's newspaper published weekly in the Wheaton Daily Journal. The paper, with a staff of members including feature writers, reporters, and typists, is edited by Esther Stevens. She is ably assisted by Lyman Anson. Miss Montgomery, our librarian, is the Broadcast's adviser. . . . **COMMERCE CLUB . . .** Mr. Sandholm sponsors all three divisions of this club: (1) advertising, Robert Armstrong, chairman; (2) tours, Dorothy Kuhn, chairman; and (3) program, Bob Boulter and Bernice Carlson, chairmen. The whole school depends upon the advertising department, which keeps the public informed about W. C. H. S. activities. Frequent tours through manufacturing plants, etc., add variety to the Commerce Club's interesting program. . . . **DEBATE CLUB . . .** The Debate Club has as its sponsor Mr. John Keys. There are no officers as the club spends all of its time debating or working up debates. The eight members set forth as their purpose: developing the ability to speak easily and correctly in public. Their big debate question, the national high school question, is "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." They competed with many of the schools in and around Wheaton and in several tournaments this year. . . . **FORTUNE GUILD . . .** This club's sponsor, Mr. Keys, has done much toward bettering the Fortune Guild as a club for the purpose of studying

dramatics. The officers are: president, Carol Reiman; vice-president, Bob Loveless; secretary, Dora Cox; and treasurer, Harvey Meyers. Erwin Soukup turned in the best performances of the year in the leading roles of the two outstanding plays presented: Death in Death

Takes a Holiday and James Dyke in The Valiant. Other play successes this year have been The Trysting Place, Good Medicine and Not Such a Goose. . . . **FRENCH CLUB . . .** The senior and freshman clubs are one and the same in purpose and projects. They meet on different days, however. Senior officers are: president, Virginia Tucker; vice president, Lenore McLean; secretary, Donald McLean; treasurer, Joyce Tucker. Freshman officers are: president, Coleman Chaney; vice president, Betty Massman. The purpose of these clubs is to promote conversational French and to learn more about the literature, customs, and people of France. This year their main projects have been correspondence carried on between students here and boys and girls in France, a series of meetings dealing with French history, and a puppet stage and puppets. The F.A.L.S. party is the main event of the year for the French Clubs. Their leader and sponsor in this work is Miss Maranvill.

. . . **G.A.A. . . .** The Girls' Athletic Association promotes interest in girls' physical education. During the year they accomplish their objectives in sports such as soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball, archery, badminton, and ping pong. Under the capable leadership of Miss Prendergast the girls have worked exceptionally hard this year. Main events have been the initiation supper and the play day held in October. The officers are: president, Janet Wood; vice president, Catherine Pearce; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Townsend.

. . . **G.R. . . .** This year the Girl Reserves was divided into two clubs, the senior and freshman. Freshman club officers are: Dorothy Guild, president; Jane Massman, vice president and program chairman; Grace Kargaard, secretary; and Gloria Loerzel, treasurer. Although both clubs meet separately, the freshman club is more or less under the direction of the senior club, whose officers are: Charlene Evans, president; Betty Donnan, vice president; Mary Ann, secretary; and Marion Storck, treasurer. Both clubs are sponsored by Miss Husted, assisted by Miss McCormick, senior; and Miss Cowen, freshman. They are governed by a cabinet composed of twenty-six members. The most important event of the year for the G.R. girls is Ring Supper, at which the girls who have done outstanding work in the club are awarded rings. This year nine seniors and three juniors received rings. They were: Barbara Beardsley, Doris Brown, Gerry Dreis, Phyllis Glidden, June Gunderson, Ruth Hughes, Mary Louise Long, Annette Olander, Carol Reiman, Marion Storck, Doris Streitberger, and Florence Taylor. . . . **HANDICRAFT CLUB . . .** The Handicraft Club is sponsored by Miss Miner. It is a new organization this year. The officers are: president, Florence Taylor; vice president, Barbara Beardsley; treasurer, Esther Modoff; and secretary, Margaret McDunkin. The girls devoted most of their time to learning how to use looms. They also earned money to pay for these looms. Other activities of the club are knitting, crocheting, embroidering, etc. The freshman branch of the club is called the Hobby Club.

HISTORY CLUB . . . The History Club is sponsored by Mr. Vaughn. Its officers are John Helfrich, president; William McVeigh, vice-president; Mary June Sauer, secretary; and Howard Duncan, treasurer. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in history and current events. Round table discussions make the meetings very enjoyable. Current topics this year seemed to have been Hitler and baseball. This is one of the newer clubs in school, having started about three years ago. . . . **Hi-Y . . .** Hi-Y is divided into two groups, freshmen and senior. Mr. Vaughn is the sponsor of both clubs. Officers of the senior club are president, Roy Clansky; vice-president, Lyman Anson; secretary, Kenny Hapler; treasurer and social chairman, Warren McLaughlin; program chairman, Harvey Meyers; and sergeant at arms, Walter Sauer. Officers of the freshman club are president, Alan Conley; vice-president, Jim Barry; treasurer, Phil Durant; secretary, Jim Kappert; and sergeant at arms, Bill Suhring. Each club is interested in boys' activities as well as problems of home, country, and the world. They discuss trips, listen to speakers, and enjoy interesting movies. . . . **GIRLS' HOBBY CLUB . . .** This is a subsidiary of the Girls' Handicraft Club and is sponsored by Miss Miner. The officers are president, Gene Slocum; vice-president, Barbara Engelman; treasurer, Laura Nicholson; and secretary, Marion Roos. The girls are interested in hand work such as knitting, crocheting and weaving. Much has been accomplished in these hobbies, and those who knew nothing about them before are now making useful do-dads. Several of the advanced girls have knitted themselves sweaters. . . . **BOYS' HOBBY CLUB . . .** Mr. Wright and Mr. Sandholm are sponsors of this club, which is made up entirely of freshman boys who are interested in developing their hobbies. The officers of the club are president, Bill Suhring; vice-president, Richard Heaton; secretary, Jack Schatz; and treasurer, Richard Wehling. The club is divided into two sections, one in which the boys study and build model airplanes and one in which they have dealt with many hobbies, "sand shooting," leather work, and sportsman's hobbies.

LATIN CLUB . . . Miss Chiles has her hands full sponsoring two active Latin clubs: one for the freshmen and another for the upperclassmen. This year's main events were the district Latin contest held at Wheaton and the Roman banquet, which is a perennial revival of the picturesque culture of ancient Rome. The mainstays of both clubs are the program chairman, Elaine Carson and Cynthia Beardsley. The other officers are senior club . . . 1st consul, Gypsy Burton; 2nd consul, Ralph Lyman; quaestor, Mary Ann Hull; censors (assistants with freshman club), Bruce Smith and Emily Millett; freshman club . . . 1st consul, Carol Carlson; 2nd consul, Natalie Sweeney; quaestor, Carlton Wilder. . . . **NATURE CLUB**

. The Nature Club is sponsored by Mr. Bussart. Officers are president, David Page; vice-president, Marlin Yates; secretary-treasurer, William Straw. This is another new club. During this year the members classified evergreens, studied deep sea life, and gave reports on things of interest in nature. Mr. Bussart says, "They're very disinterested in everything." They also planned a survey of living things. Several interesting hikes were taken so that the members might gaze upon the beauties of nature. . . . **ORATORY CLUB . . .** The Oratory Club

sponsored by Miss Scharnweber is one of our new clubs this year. James Youker is president; Bill Rogers, vice-president; and David Foster, secretary-treasurer. This club's objective is to study the famous orations and the techniques of their presentation. They will thereby benefit their own speaking ability. The reading of plays also holds an interest for the members of the club.

SCIENCE CLUB . . . The Science Club has two divisions, camera and radio, under the indirect sponsorship of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Burger. Active officers consist of a president, Bruce Smith; a vice-president, Bill Clark; and a secretary-treasurer, Franklin Pierce. Subchairmen are ~~Ray Robert Phelps and James M. Mar~~ ~~Ray Robert Phelps and James M. Mar~~. Club work includes photographic contests, lectures, demonstrations of steps involved in developing, trips, and candid camera parties. Radio Club activities this year have been concerned with lectures, wireless apparatus, and general discussions. Members have been preparing to take the amateur radio code examination given by the government. In the spring the annual Science Club ~~House~~ ~~House~~ was held. Displays of the year's work were exhibited and demonstrated, and prizes were given by various members. . . . **SCRIPT CLUB . . .**

Script Club has long had the reputation of being the school's most exclusive organization, but since only a small number of students are really interested in original composition, no serious objections ever arise. Its sponsor, Miss Felger, is the club's leading attraction. Each year the best poetry and prose is printed in book form. Selections from the English classes also appear in this volume. Nine-tenths of the club fervently admire Winnie-the-Pooh, and each member has appropriated the name of some character in that favorite classic. Officers are Virginia Youle, president; Esther Stevens, vice-president; and Eugenia Innes, librarian. . . . **SHORTHAND CLUB . . .** Under the sponsorship of Miss Scharnweber this club carries on a program helpful to students intending to apply for secretarial positions. Only two officers supervise the operation of the club's activities: president, Dorothy Schimelfen and secretary-treasurer, Willie Mae Thomas. Members learn important facts about the personality, proper dress, and work of the stenographer. . . . **STUDENT CONFERENCE**

CLUB . . . This is the student governing body and under the guidance of Mr. Monson it has accomplished much during the past year. It has fostered a better school spirit among the pupils. The first semester officers were president, Gerry Dreis; vice-president, Dale McQuiston; secretary, Ruth Hughes; and treasurer, Bernice Carlson. The second semester officers were president, Tom Leary; vice-president, Marion Storck; secretary, Dorothy Wenzel and treasurer, Janet La Salle. . . . **TRAVEL . . .** The senior Travel Club is sponsored by Miss Felger. The officers are president, Euphie Scott; secretary, Marion Paley; and treasurer, Betty Ruth Howell. During the meetings members give speeches about the trips they've made and the things they've seen. At some meetings they concentrate on one country and discuss its customs. The officers of the freshman Travel Club are Betty Massman, president; Marilyn Wilkins, vice-president; Carol Carlson, secretary; and Carol Steen, treasurer. Sponsoring the club is Miss Maranville, who has given many interesting accounts of her own travels. Ways of transportation and types of travelers make Travel Club discussions interesting. Students are also invited to give accounts of their adventures.



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★ Gridiron banquet—The honored guest in a state of relaxation after the attack on Tom Turkey. At left Coach Horsley Mr. Roberts in the candlelight, Mr. Coats, president of the Board, Rev. Carpenter, guest, Mr. Tibbetts Mr. Wallace, consulting his bill of fare. ★★ Jimmy March in an unusual burst of energy. From Good Medicine, ably supported by Esther Stevens, left and Jane Massman. ★★★ Warren McLaughlin, worrying about something or someone. ★★★★★ Freshmen gambling on the green. (Identification impossible).



THE VALIANT The players Robert

The Fortune Guild is the dramatic club of Wheaton High School. This year the club was sponsored by Mr. Kays, our new speech instructor, who was responsible for the several fine productions of the club THE VALIANT, THE TRYSTING and THE TRYSTING. All three proved beyond

Every member is responsible for the lighting, make up, or property of the production.

The old rule of allowing only freshmen and sophomores were admitted.

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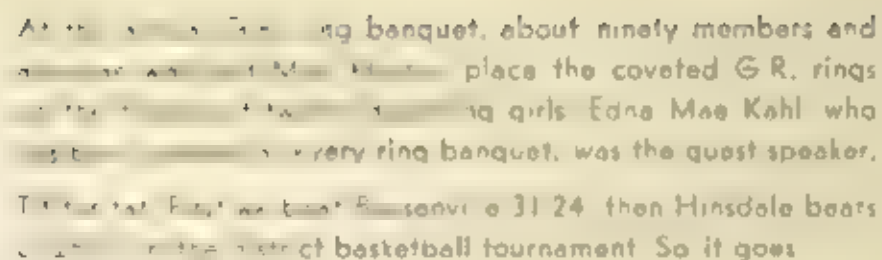




★ Jimmy March working on Wecomi lay
outs

★★ This is the way Pete Magnia works in study hall—hmm

★★★ At the costume ball—Andy Lynch and Carlton Wells. Photo by Bob D'Amico



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The... at this year's Mardi Gras were ushered into a
decorated on all sides with Walt Disney
as the Old Woman Who Lived in the
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Calendar items: The orchestra hop had instead of a program a parade of the dancers' favorite tunes. SUGAR BLUES

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A harem of two weeks ago
 agenda tacked on doors and
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 a mock election in which the National
 If you heard a long sigh of relief
 because the girls who have put some five miles of sew
 curtain in the last year had been informed that
 donated a brand new wine velvet curtain

Spring vacation begins with balmy weather (36° in the broiling sun)
 Oh well perhaps we can get in a little

If you stand in the right place in the gym, you can see daylight through
 a little hole in the wall

Advices to underclassmen. Pay safe. Don't risk your happiness. Look
 ahead into the future. Read your horoscope before it's too late. (A
 you have to do is join Miss Wiggins' typing class.)

Regrets—It's too bad the whole school couldn't have seen Muriel and
 Garry act out THE MASQUERADE IS OVER

The two election stunts Richard Carlson forgot about—baking propa-
 ganda in the biscuits and distributing pamphlets by air

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love
 But we, the lucky members of the annual staff, have been favored al-
 through the winter months by the grand performance of Mr. Cupid as
 he played havoc with two of our few members' hearts. NOT changing
 the subject HARVE you heard MARY LOU lately?



★ A tense moment in the Hinsdale Wheaton

★★ The Ring Banquet of the Girl Reserves
 At the top left to right, Carol Roman, Marion
 Torck, Mrs. Kunze, Miss McCormick, Miss
 Husted, Charlotte Baker, Edna Mae Kahl, Ruth
 Hughes, Miriam Byst, and Janet Wood. At
 the alumnae table facing the camera are Betty
 Lancaster, Donna Lancaster, and





★ Grace Ehrman stitching away on something for sewing class—

The receding folds of the curtain at the annual spring style show revealed a large room furnished in colonial style and outlined with ferns and palms. The fashionable models were girls of the home economics classes displaying their accomplishments of the year. Outfits for all occasions were sported. The girls' mothers enjoyed a friendly tea after the affair.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW W.C.H.S.?

- What senior (who played the Dute in DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY) breaks hearts as a pastime?
- Whom does Ciansky meet before lunch each day?
- How many freshmen and senior girls have fallen for Bill Pelung?
- What connection has Herb Parsons with West Chicago?
- What girls doesn't Keith Clark correspond with in school?
- Who keeps all her notes, precious and otherwise, indexed for future reference?
- Who's responsible for Henrietta's abstract moments?
- Where does "Butterball" go after school?



★★ Bob Schiebel shows his buddies how to lift a car with one hand.

Miscellaneous information—Smiley turns his back to the audience in speech class to keep from laughing

Flash!! Junior-senior G.A.A. basketball tournament played at last. The victors? Well—er—er—the juniors. The score? Fortunately for the seniors we can't quite remember, but the juniors insist it was something like 133 to 3.

Latin students carry off honors in the district Latin contest. Laura Nicholson placed second in the freshman test while Helen Townsend placed second in the Caesar exam. Wheaton was the meeting place for Latin pupils of Wheaton, Glenbard, Downers Grove, York, and Naperville

It's hard to tell Janet Wood's pencil bag from a sample case. J.W. carried everything under the sun in it and could hang it on her shoulder like the well known camper's haversack.



sons Beardsley, Jack Pinkard, Fred Mignin, Harry Sell, Robert Liles, Bill Suhring, Melvin Grant, Jack Schatz, Mr. Kenny Hapler, Warren McLaughlin, George Deten, Bill Laechelt, Tom Leary

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Mile—Grant, Laechelt, Liles.

High Hurdles—Soukup, McAleese, Sell, Norrel

Low Hurdles—Soukup, McAleese, Sell, Phillips.

Shot Put—Stream, Geo. Burghardt, Peo

Discus—Stream, Alan Conley, Geo. Burghardt.

Javelin—Geo. Burghardt, Bill Burghardt, Alan Conley

Broad Jump—Hepner, Bill Burghardt, Deten

High Jump—Fisher, Phillips.

Pole Vault—Deten, Fisher, Whitaker.

The year's track season has been very successful. It was the first meet with East Aurora 54.40. Next to it, the first meet with a score of 45.40. A third meet was held at Naperville in the Wheaton area. The first meet was very good. Unfortunately, they lost an interesting meet at La Grange due to the fact that our boys were not accustomed to running without spikes. The big event of the year, however, was the annual county track carnival held at Wheaton . . . which, at this time can only be predicted as a victory.



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Others have contributed to the picture of the life of the White House Bird Club. The candid shot of Noreen and her son of the past year was contributed by the late George Bird Sayer. He also had a large number of his own photographs. Roy Clensky, Mr. Burger has again contributed his share of candid shots.

Morton, Jr. presented to the Society a film by Mr. Segal of the Bureau of Education, depicting the help in passing the book and his ideas in keeping with our theme. We were glad to meet him on his trips to Wheaton.


The business meeting was presided over by Mr. Farnham and Mr. McQuinn. We thank them for their interest in the business of the Chamber and for their presence. We also thank Mr. McQuinn for his very interesting and useful presentation. Mr. Sangi (Mr. Sangi) served as a business advisor for the first time and we appreciate his interest in advising the business staff.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Daily Journal for the use of some of their sport prints.

... and now, as they are at the end of the road, and there was no end to it, I thought of the many others who have in any way aided in its making, and I thought of the many who have helped it along. We have now portrayed the real Wheaton school life in this book.

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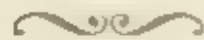
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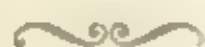
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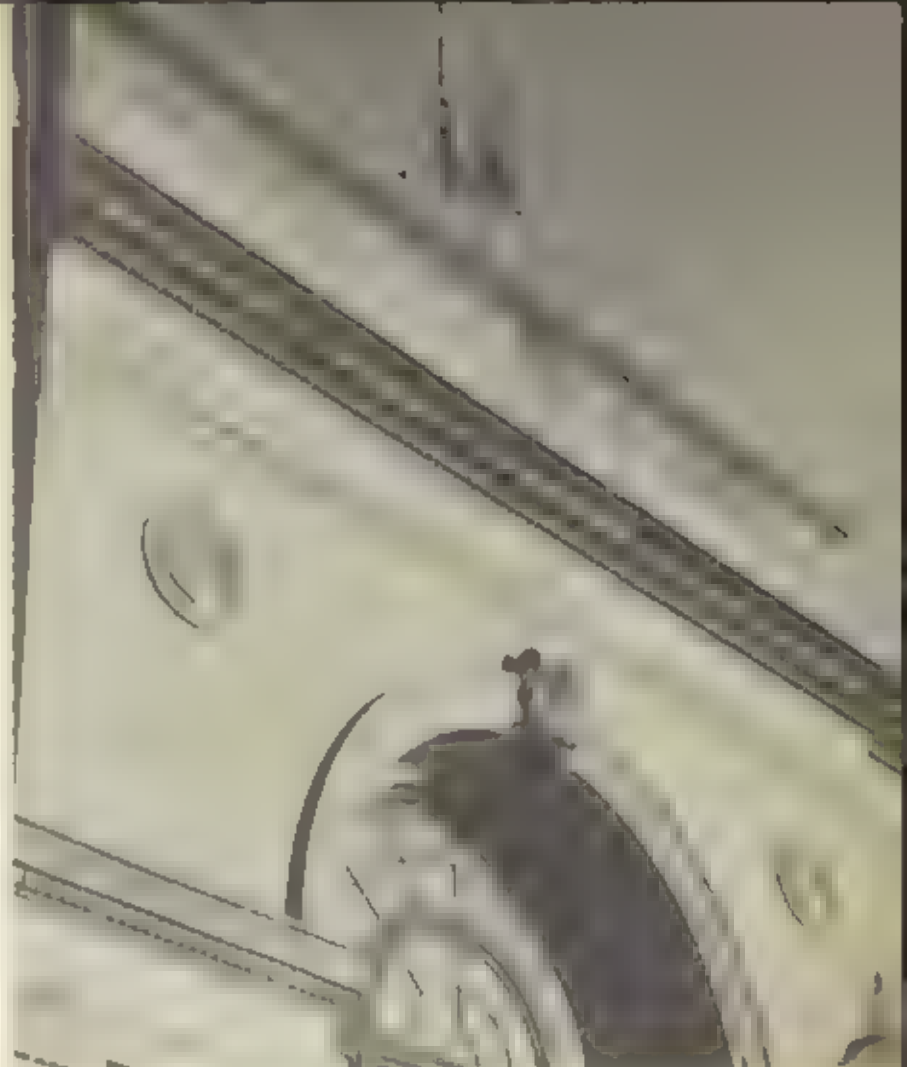
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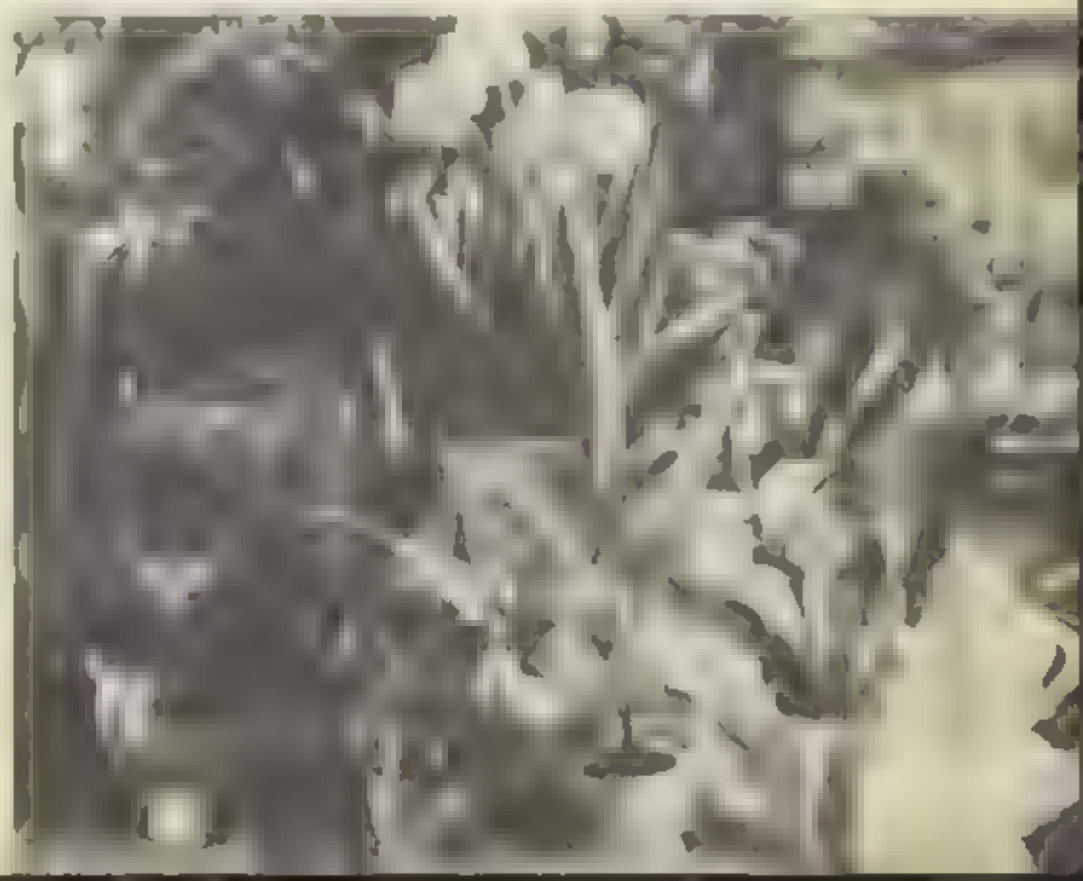
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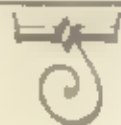
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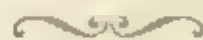
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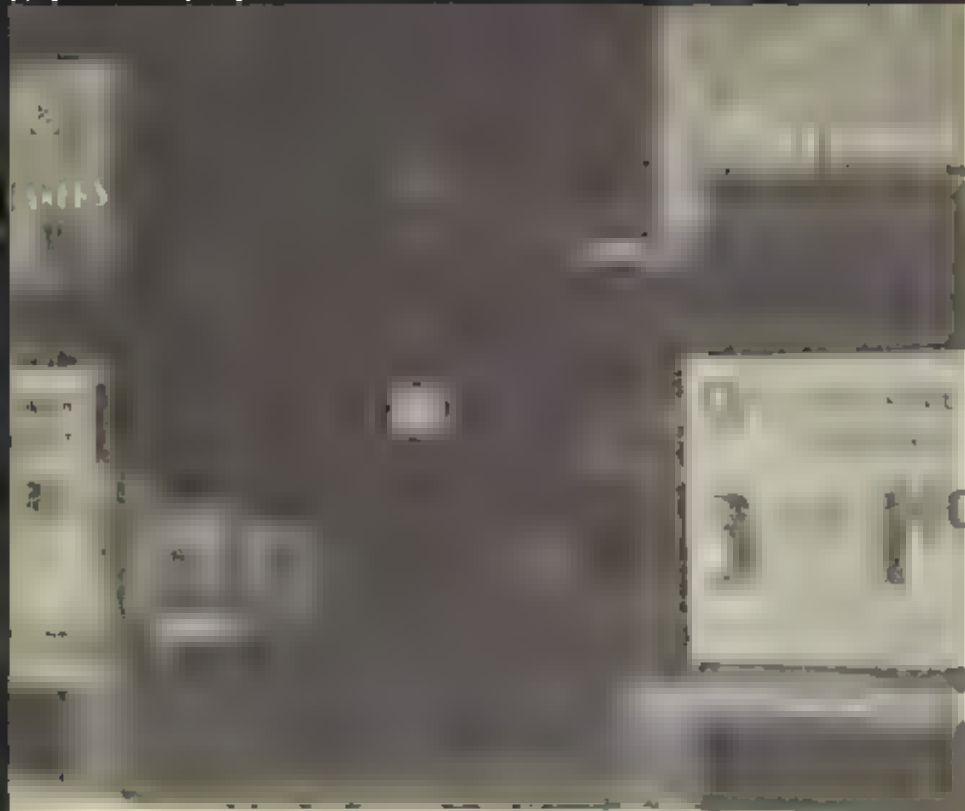
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[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

- I, Sue Hull, leave my streamline figure to the Ford Motor Company, Incorporated.
- I, Eloise Idle, bequeath my last name to the kids in study hall.
- I, Betty Jones, leave my swing band records to Bob Liles.
- I, Drexel Kaminsky, leave my Tyrone Power profile to Mr. Monson (Hollywood, here we come.)
- I, Joe Kleinwachter, leave my shy and bashful manner to "Junior" Denson.
- I, Warren Knight, leave sixty-nine hairpins, two powder puffs, and twenty-nine lipsticks to the football team.
- I, Dorothy Krueger, just leave with my love for birds (especially blue ones).
- I, Helen Kunz, do leave better and bigger seats for snoozes in French class.
- I, William Leechelt, bequeath my lost nine laps to Seabiscuit.
- I, Mary La Salle, bequeath my alluring and irresistible eyes to the freshman girls.
- I, Joannette Lies, leave my ability to get to class on time to Marie Herran.
- I, Garry Dreis, do bequeath my short skirts to Marian Barr, an up and coming freshman.
- I, Henny Dumpert, do leave my latest creations to Miss Leedie.
- I, Howard Duncan, leave larial and spurs to any h'l buckaroo.
- I, Don Erwin, have left!!!! Praise Alot.
- I, Bruce Havens, refuse to bequeath my Ford to anyone but the junk man.
- I, Kenny Hepler, do leave, with audible sobs, my trombone to Kelly (side Kelly, slide).
- I, Betty Howell, do leave to the periods before lunch some ice cream bars. (They will taste just scrumptious, won't they?)
- I, Bill Hoy, give to Mr. Reynolds my mop of curly red hair to go with his tweed suit.
- I, Ruth Hughes, leave my better minutes to Father Time.
- I, Bob Tucker, leave my motorcycle to anyone who can "cup" it.

Virginia Tucker, bequeath my campaigning ability to the next year's election of county clerk.

- I, Arlene Wachrow, leave ten pencil sharpeners to Miss Falgar's room for further use.
- I, Frederick Peter Mignin, leave my detention slips and pink slips to Betty Gugler.
- I, Julianne Neu, leave my curly eyelashes and an eye ash curler to Mr. Vaughn.
- We, Eugenia Nies and Euphie Scott do bequeath Ferdinand to the waterlilies in the biology fish pond.
- I, Herb Parsons, bequeath twenty paper dolls (slightly worn), a football helmet (sort of scuffed), a whistle (what don't whistle), and an empty pop bottle (accompanied with slightly chewed straw) to the shortest Sophomore boy.
- I, Bob Phillips, leave (oh tragedy that it is) my dear ear phones to any one interested in static such as is found in Mr. Burger's office.
- I, Bud Schebel, leave my fame of being the only track man who can giggle all the way around.
- I, Ione Schramer, bequeath to dear, dear WCHS, all I own.
- I, Tom Leary, leave all the buttons I popped to the sewing room.
- I, Mary Louise Long, leave all my "you ails" to you all.
- I, Robert Macht, bequeath my monotonies to the fire burs.
- I, Loyd Mack, bequeath my lanky legs to Joyce Tucker.
- I, Smoky MacVeigh, leave bats and balls to all the hits in high school.
- I, Laura McCallum, leave my shingle to the roof of the high school.
- We, Francis and Gordon McFarland, do bequeath our shaving sets to the freshman boys.
- I, Bill McKie, leave my broken car radios to RCA and my good looks to the memories of the girls.
- I, Warren McLaughlin, bequeath my track ribbons to the Smithsonian Institute. (That's where Lindy left the Spirit of St. Louis.)
- I, Harvey Meyers, leave my permanent wave to Lyman Anson.
- I, Bruce Smith, do leave the Science Club to any one who thinks he can run it.

Many Years Ago

OUR SIXTH GRADE PICTURE

Back row: Mary Jane Mole, Henrietta Dumpert, Burkil, Mary Rauschenberger, Betty Howell, Carol Reiman, Dorothy Krueger, Marjorie Mole, Sue Hull. • Third row: Barbara Beardsley, Joy Harris, Betty Jones, Eugenia Nies, Margaret McJunkin, Catherine Bellas, Ruth Colcord, Alice Krimmel. • Second row: Hugh Coats, Gilbert Cline, Peter Mignin, Melvin Whitaker, Harvey Meyers, Smoky MacVeigh. • Front row: Erwin Soukup, Kenny Phillips, Eric Leary, Roy Clansky, Bruce Conley, Bob Phillips.



I, Melvin Whitaker, leave the chem papers for next year's lab assistant to grade

I, Marion Whitehead, bequeath my strut to the oncoming dance crazes

Walter Wittenburg, leave my clarinet as an extra one for Harry (Benny Goodman) Sell in case his music gets too hot and his own burns up

I, Janet Wood, will my beloved pencil case to the Field Museum where it will be safe

I, Virginia Youle, leave (with much regret) all the extra food in the cafeteria to anyone who feels the pangs of hunger

Erwin Soutup, will my silver tongue to—no I don't either. Guess I'll keep it myself. Nice handy little thing to have around

I, Marion Storch, leave my sketch book to Janet LaSalle and my come hither smile to the Pepsodent Toothpaste ads

I, Jay Stream, will my personality to Bob Bridgood

I, Flo Toyon, give to Mr. Keys all my speeches

I, Hattie Tousey, will to the first one who can get to _____
a '77 white deer—octor No. 3333—combination 4490

I, Robert Armstrong, will me fine phooek to some week little palooka

I, Doris Brown, will and bequest _____

I, Thelma Farnham, hereby will my striking manner of pu _____
anywhere, any time, any place to anyb.dy who will take it

We, Cloyd Rhodes and Gordon Stevens, hereby promise to _____
our almost completed copy of "Ways with Wickedous W _____"
Walter Sauer

I, Richard Foskett, leave doze brains of mine, which have guided me so far, to Margaret Beck

We, Phyllis Gidden, Alice Paver, and Marion Paley, hereby bequeath to the class of '40 the missing sociology books

We, Virginia Rinehart and Peggy Weechter, do leave our secret for—
— for ditching to anybody who can decipher it

I, Dora Cox, do leave my titters and giggles and piggly tail wiggles to Phyllis Barclay

Peggy Crouch, do bequeath my ability to pound out Broadcast assignments to Pat Schultz

I, Bob Darrow, do bequeath my striped sweater and suspenders to Mr. Bussart

Tom Davis, leave my bored expression to Dick Reeder

George Detan, hereby leave my violin to Jack Benny and Je lo

Carol Reiman, do leave a standing invitation to the Freshman boys to "come up 'n see me"

Dorothy Wenzel, leave my sonorous bass to Carol Muench

He en Townsend, leave the gym apparatus and ten boxes of Wheaties for vim, vigor, and vitality to the Crossley twins

Helen Stubbe, leave this quotation from Hamlet: "Stubbe or not Stubbe"

I, Margaret McJunkin, leave my eyes to the "Ch na" in the Cafeteria

We, Peggy Parsons, Mary Kauschenberger, Dorothy Schemeleng and Willie Mae Thomas, bequeath the final parting words—a bit of a cheerie—a foodie oo, and an ah-around tweet tweet

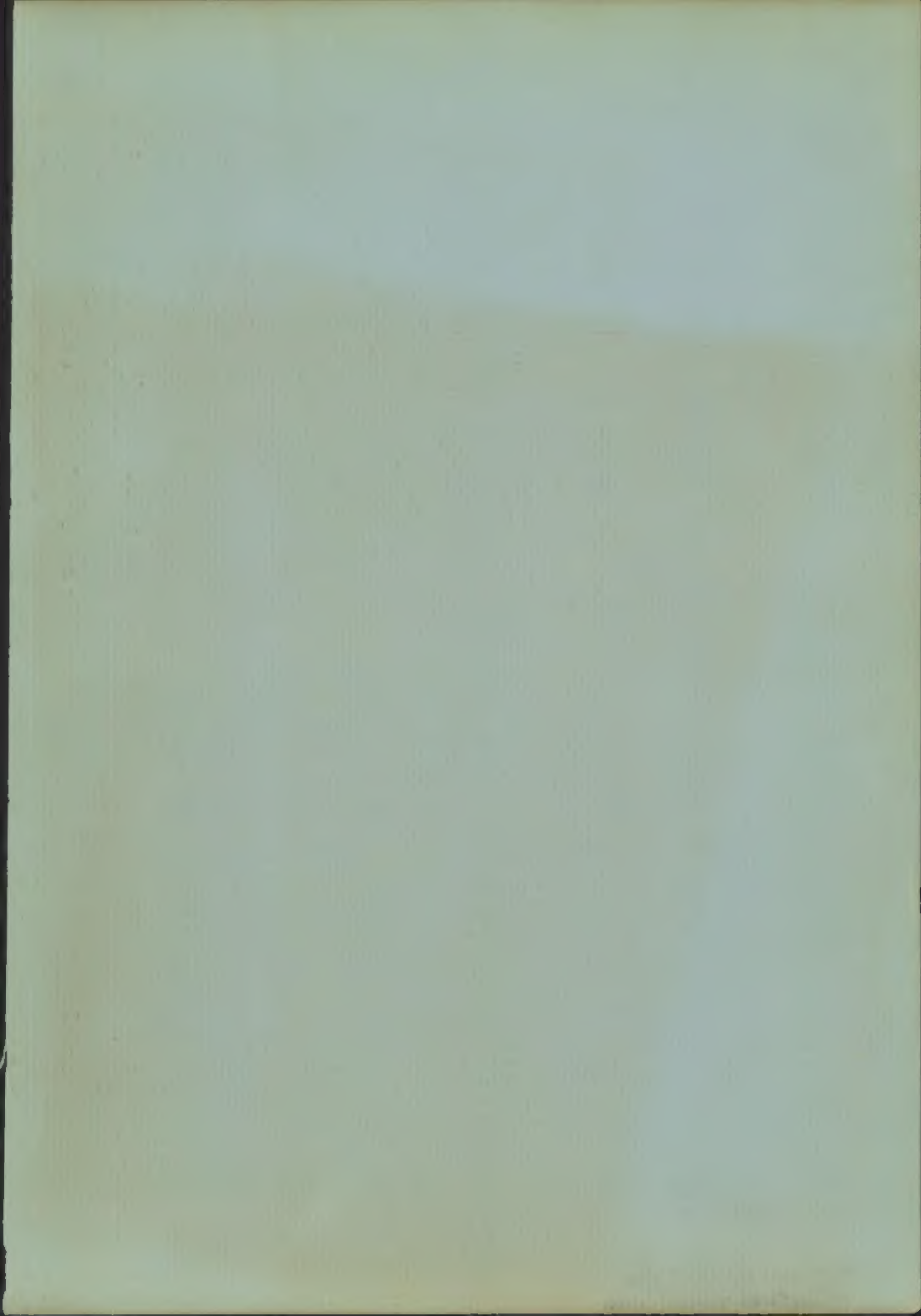
That's All—Folks

By now you've read our annual,
We trust you've found it rare
With all the pictures, jokes, and stuff
You've probably seen in there.

We've broken all traditions of
The yearbooks of the past:
Our object was to interest you
And not to flabbergast

So keep this book forever, kids
As something superfine,
For it will be your token of
The class of thirty-nine.

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Oliver Reynolds.

